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The "STOREY MORRING HERALD is Published every Morning (Sundays excepted); and the Quarters end the 31st March, 30th Fune, 30th September, and 81st December; at which periods ORLY can Subscribers decline by giving Notice and paying the amount due to the end of the Currens Quarter Appearingments must specify on the fact of the number of limes they are intended to be inserted, or they will be continued till countermanded, and charged to the party. No Advertisements can be will have ones will be received until Nine o'clock in the Evening. No verbal communications can be attended to, and all letters must be post-paid or they will not be taken in

FAST Steamers between Sydney and Parramatta, four times daily. Parramatta at 8 and 11 A M., and

Sydney at 9 and 11 A.M., and 1 and Goods by these conveyances stored at both places free of charge.
Steamers for towing, and for pleasure parties, at moderate rates.

Kellick's Wharf, July 80.

STEAMER TO CLARENCE RIVER. THE WILLIAM THE
FOURTH will leave for
the above district on Wednesday next, the 3rd Sepember, at 7 P.M. Kellick's Wharf, 30th August. 3173

STEAM TO MORETON BAY. THE STEAM SOPEREIGN Henry Cape, Commander, will leave Sydney for Brisses, on Thursday evening next, the 4th indext, at 6 o'clock precisely.

PARES AND PREIGHTS AS USUAL. NOTICE .- Shippers requiring their Goods NOTICE.—Shippers requiring their Goods to belanded at Kangaroo Point, North or South Brisbane, are requested to be particular in having them so addressed; and passengers are requested to pay their Fares at the Office on the Wharf, previous to the hour of sailing.

FRANCIS CLARKE.

FRANCIS CLARKE, Hunter River Steam Navigation Company, Sydney, let September. 3218

FOR MORETON BAY.

THE fine fast-sailing schooner HARLEQUIN will leave for the above settle-ment ou Seturday next, the 6th instant, at four p.m. For freight or passage ap-ply on board, at Kellick's Wharf. 3241

FOR WOLLONGONG. will leave the Commercial Wharf This Evening, at five see, on board; or, to D. WARDEN

ight o. i; or, to D. WARDEN, Commercial Wharf.

FOR WOLLONGONG. THE Regular Trader
packet schooner
BARD'S LEGACY will leave the Commercial
Wharf for the above place TO-MORROW
EVENING, at 5 o'clock, wind and weather permitting. Has superior accommoda-tions for passengers. For freight or pas-sage apply to J. M'Neil, master, on board; ts J. Paterson, agent; or to Has superior accommods

age apply to J. M'Neil, master, v. s. J. Paterson, agent; or to G. WHITFIELD, Gunmaker, King-street West. All goods per Bard's Legacy stored rent 3265

FOR MELBOURNE. THE fine fast-sailing brig W. H. Saunders, master, will positively sail on Saturday

For freight or passage apply to the master, beard, at the Flour Company's Wharf; or

A. B. SMITH AND CO.,

FOR HOBART TOWN. To sail on Saturday Next, 6th INSTANT.)

apply on board, at the CIRCULAR WHARF; or to

JOHN MACNAMARA Hobart Town Packet Office, Queen-street.

Captain Grainger, will please to take notice, that she will please ut and sail for the above at Tills DAY, September 2. Re freight or passage apply on board, at be Flour Company's Wharf; or to M. JOSEPH,

George-streat.

George-street PRST VESSEL FOR ADELAIDE.

THE FINE PACKET BRIG

EMMA,

135 tons register, Captain H.

T. Fox,

(The first Vessel expected,) under engagement to sail eithin eight days ther arrival, having much of her cargo en-set. For freight or passage, having metier accommodation for cabin and steer-

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Captain Napper. For freight or passage, apply to
J. B. METCALFE.

OR PREIGHT OR CHARTER.

THE fine British-built

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sinder, after being re-coppered on the
at Slip, will be ready for sea in a few
Apply to the Captain, on board, or to

THE fine fast-sailing barque CASHMED FOR LONDON.

Mackie, Commander. Has a great part of ber cargo alredly engaged, and will meet with quick despatch. For freight or passage apply to the Captain on board, at Campbell's Wharf, or to

ROBERT HOW AND CO. FOR LONDON,

THE fast-sailing, four years old. Liverpool-built THE fast-sailing, four years old. Liverpool-built ship URGENT.

At for 12 years, 408 tons register, J. C. Tucker, Commander. Has now a great portion of her carge on board, and will have quick despatch; has superior accommodations for cabin and steerage passengers.

Apply to GILCHRIST AND ALEXANDER, Lower George-stree Lower George-street.

FOR LIVERPOOL. THE FIRST VESSEL.

THE BARQUE
ROSSENDALE,
A1, 300 tons, E. D. Goulding,
Commander, has only one
cabin disengaged, and room for about ten
Intermediate or Steerage passengers. Apply
to the Captain, en board; to For Light Freight and Passenge

THE BAR

ROSSENDA

J. B. METCALFE.

THE GOULBURN TRADESMEN'S BALL.

THE above Ball will take place on Tuesday, the 23rd of September next, t the house of Mr. M'Kellar. Tickets to be obtained of the following gen-

MR. DAVID DAVIS, MR. JAMES SINCLAIR, MR. D. M'KELLAR, WILLIAM SYMONDS,

HUNTER RIVER STEAM NAVIGA-TION COMPANY. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

that
T. W. SMART,
CHARLES ARERCROMSIE,
And
W. R. Scott,
ave signified their intention of offering
as candidates for the vacant seats
Company.
General

themselves as candidates for the vacant seats in the direction of this Company.

The election will take place at a General Meeting of the Proprietors, to be held at the Company's Offices, in Sussex-street, on Monday, the 15th day of September, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

FRANCIS CLARKE

FRANCIS CLARKE,

Commissariat Office, Sydney, 29th August, 1845. TENDERS will be received at this

Dep. Com. Gen.

THE Subscribers to the GRAND INSTANT.)

HE well-known packetbrig LOUISA,

182 tons register, W. N.

183 tons register, W. N.

184 tons register, W. N.

185 tons register, W. N.

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186 tons register, W. N.

187 to receive cargo on Wednesday sing, and will sail as above, wind and the present week.

188 Tant.)

188 Subscribers to the GRAND

RAPPLE are respectfully requested to attend at the office of the undersigned This Day (Tuesday), at 1 r. s. precisely, at which time the prizes will be awarded.

The remainder of the stock belonging to the advertiser is now being sold at a very cheap rate, on account of closing the premises at the end of the present week.

Any person having any sound Wooden.

Any person having any sound Wooden Cases, lined with tin, to dispose of, may ob-tain a good price by selling them to the ad-vertiser.

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N.B.—The offices occupied by the undersigned are to let. Apply to the advertiser, or to J. Walker, Esq., on the premises

JOHN B. EDMONDS,

3228

Bank of Australia.

ADVERTISEMENT.

To the Editors of the Sydney Morning Herald.

GENTLEMEN,—The Atlas of Saturday contains. To the Editors of the Sydney Morning Herald.

CENTLEMEN,—The Atlas of Saturday contains, as you may have seen, a very gross and gratuitous attack upon me; in reply to which, I shall merely observe, for the present, that I was not dismissed from the Police Magistracy of Maitland; but that I resigned the appointment for reasons with which the public at large are no ways concerned. If the title of J P. be an essential adjunct to that of M.C., I may remark that I was J.P. and Deputy Lieutenant in three different counties, when I test Britain some eight years ago, and I am not aware that my name has been erased, notwithstanding my protracted absence.

With respect to the friendly caution given by the Atlas to the inhabitants of the Northumberlaud Boroughs, I can only say that a residence of several years amongst them has given them abundant opportunity of striking a balance between my merits and demerits, without the advice or intervention of strangers; and that, although I have studiously avoided the soliciting of pledges, I feel perfectly satisfied that my return is secured beyond the possibility of doubt.

It has been sarcastically observed that "graitude is a lively sense of favours to come," but my friends on the Hunter act upon a different principle, believing that in the exercise of a very invidious office, I endeavoured to inflict the least possible amount of misery on my fellow-creatures, and to promote as far as I could "the greatest happiness of the greatest number."

I shall now only say, in conclusion, that the Electors of the Northumberland Boroughs should feel very grateful to the Editor of the Atlas for his parental tenderness and watchful care over their interests, as they are apparently considered incapable of selecting for themselves—but as I am not aware of the residence of the content of the selection of the sel

ful care over their interests, as they are apparently considered incapable of selecting for themselves—but as I am not aware of that paper being perused in their district, I cannot help suspecting that the labour employed has been thrown away.

I beg to remain, Gentlemen,
Your most obedient servant,
PAPILEY GRANT

MR. DAVID DAVIS begs to notify

that he has commenced business a an Auctioneer, and trusts by strict attention to merit a share of public patronage. N.B.—Cash advanced on goods for sale. Australian Store, Goulburn. COMMISSION AGENT AND ACCOUNTANT.

M R. RICHARD WALSH (late of the Hunter River Steam Navigation Company), having commenced as General Commission Agent and Accountant, begs to solicit the support of his friends and the public, assuring them that the utmost exertion will at all times be used by him for their interest.

September 1.

486, GEORGE-STREET, OPPOSITE THE BARRACK GATE,

TEETH .- MR. J. EMANUEL Examined Surgical and Mechanical Dentist, Member of the College of Surgeons, of Holland, continues to Invite attention to his beautiful and unequalled method of fixing the newly discovered artificial selecious teeth, which neverthange colour, break, or decay, and defy detection. His method is simple, and success so certain, that he will readily undertake any case wherein others have failed. Guaranteed to answer meatigation and articular contents of the conte Guaranteed to answer mastication and articu-lation. Teeth extracted, stopped, and cleansed charges strictly moderate.

Instantaneous reliet for the tooth-ache sold in bottles at 2s. 6d., and 5s. per bottle; also,
Parisian Philodontic and Anti-scorbutic
Tincture. 7306

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The property must be free from any in-

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Eight cases assorted superfine cloths and

Russia duck, diagonal and shrunk mili-tary drills.

Three cases brown and black hollands, black and primrose silesias.
Tailors' trimmings, twist, sewings, flexible cost and vest buttons, dead eyes, &c.
The above goods to be sold at low prices, to ensure a speedy sale.
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With a large assortment of goods suitable for settlers, storekeepers, and shop-

Wool, tallow, and bides, purchased, friends in London or Liverpool

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A very choice assorment of Paris spring fancy Bonnets, which wil be found totally different to anything which has hitherto been seen in the Colony, being of extremely light and very curious fabric.

The wants Duranteers BONNETS,

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The attention of Ladies is particularly solicited to the above, which will be offered to the above, which will be offered to the above. at a small per-centage upon the English

PITE AND PRESTON'S,
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N.B.—BONNET SHAPES, and Bonnets
of every description, supplied to Bonnetmakers and the Trade on liberal terms 2177

ARRIVALS, AT THE STORES of the Under-

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Three bushel brgs
Canvas, from No. 1 to 5
Bar iron, assorted
Liverpool selt, in fine condition
Prime mess beef and pork Colonial produce taken in exchange

Bulk broken to sant the lowest price.

JOHN ROSTRON,
Spring-street.
2470 ESCOTT'S BLACKING

THE Public are again reminded, that the above article is superior in every respect to any imported, and are requested to try its qualities for themselves.

By the general consumption of this manufacture, the proprietors will be enabled to give extensive employment to the working classes of this community.

Manufactory.

Manufactory, 245, Castlereagh-street South.

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AND THE PUBLIC IN GENERAL.

RAL LIFE ASSURANCE AND ANNUIT COMPANY, GEORGE-STREET, SYDNEY.

ROBERT STYLES,

N. B.—Mr. Barton has generally for rale, and is ready to purchase, Shares of every description, at market rates. Money on mortgage at reduced interest. 3253

A PPROVED BILLS DISCOUNTED. CHARLES BEILBY, 476, George-street,

MR. R. FAWCETT begs to announce that he has for sale by private con-

Russia duck, diagonal and shrunk mili-

N addition to the extensive stock on hand, has received, by the last arrivals, a large stock of good slop clothing, extra stout moleskin trousers, large sizes; stripe cotton, blue serge, very stout regatta, and

The Dame will be received at this

Office, until Monday, the 15th of September next, at moon, for conveyance by water between Sydney and Hunter's River, for the period from lat of October next to the 31st of March, 1846.

The particulars and conditions may be learned on application at this office.

T. W. RAMSAY.

The March 1846 and conditions are before settlers, storekeepers, and shop-keepers.

Gameral surplies furnished for out stations at the very lowest charge, and on liberal terms.

N. B .- Prime Negrobead Tobacco, in or

Opposite the Union Bank.

UST OPENED, three cases of the newest and most approved shapes, in DUNSTABLE, TUSCAN, AND LEGHORN

The WHOLE DUNSTABLES are of two classes

which will be charged from 2s. ed. to 8s. ed. and the finer sorts from 5s. 6d. to the finest manufactured.

The Tuscak are of every description which are now worn in England; but some few of exceedingly fine texture are particularly worthy of attention.

A complete assortment of sizes and qualities in Children's Bonnets to suit al ages; Gipsy, Dunstable, and Tuscan Hats

PITE AND PRESTON'S,

ON SALE, EX "ROSSENDALE, AND OTHER LATE

A general assortment of Manchester Goods ALSO,

Bulk broken to suit the wants of purchase

3245

IMPORTANT NOTICE. TO THE INHABITANTS OF SYDNEY, THE SETTLERS, COUNTRY STOREKEEPERS,

I SAAC LEVEY having received advices of large parcels of Goods daily expected, is determined, in order to make room for them, to sell his already extensive Stock of Drapery, Haberdashery, and Slopa, at a considerable reduction on former prices.

I. L. begs to call the particular attention of purchasers. Sc., to the undergreentioned list

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yard 4000 yards coloured silk sarsnets, at 1s. 6d. 6000 yards fancy washing silks, well suited for children's dresses, at ls. 4d. per

100 pieces China check silks, ell yard, at 2.. per yard 100 rolls China camlets, in all colours, at 85s. per piece Plain and figured satins, from Is. 6d. per

Rich figured ducapes, at 2s 9d. per yard
Rich French watered silks, in all colours, at
3s. per yard.
A few chice brocaded ball dresses, newest
atyle, at 20s. per dress, invoiced at

Blond laces and edgings in great variety
Thread laces and edgings, Urling's and Lisle,
in great variety
Long and short robes, French cambric caps, and every variety of collars, capes, pele-rines, berthes, babit shirts and cuffs, in

worked muslin and lace
A few very choice watered silk and satin scarfs, at 17a, 6d, each
Two boxes real rich French silk shawls, deep fringe, large size, at 19a, 6d, each
A few boxes asrophane crapes, in various colours, at 2a, nor water All colours in crape. ll colours in crape, quillings to match, at Id. per yard

Id. per yard Fringes, gimps, and other trimmings, from 11d. per yard 6-4 black crapes, at 2s. 3d. per yard Black bombazines, best qualities, at 1s. per yard 8-4 double twilled black merinoes, at 3s. per yard, equal to French One case plain mousseline de laines, at 6d.

per yard Rich ribbon velvets, for trimming bonnets, in Rich blond and gauze veils and handker-chiefs, 1s. each
A few China crape shawls, at 15s. each, large Mousseline de laine dresses, very choice, and

a great variety
French satin ribbons, in all colours, suitable
for trimming bounets, at 3åd. per yard
Very wide French gauze ribbons, at 6d. per yard
Tartan ribbons, in all clans
500 boxes of most superior cau de Colegne,
at 3s per box of six bottles
Ladies' and children's bosiery, in great

variety
White check muslin dresses, for the approaching season, at 4s. 6d. the full dress
Ladies' drawn silk bonnets, latest fashions, at 9s. 6d. each

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dress

ALBO,

10,000 yards fine white linen dowlas, suitable for towelling and glass cloths, at 6d. per yard, worth 10d.

Extra width linen sheeting, fit for family use, at 8d. per yard

Super and domestic calicoes in great variety

8-5 and 9-5 bleached and unbleached sheeting, shirtings and longcloths, damask table cloths, napkins, buckabacks, dispers, dressed and undressed hollands, cheeks, linen and cotton ticks, book, jacconet, check, and every description of muelins, damask and watered moreens, moleskins, tweeds, pilot cloths and every variety of Manchester Goods.

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Manchester Goods.

I. L. must call particular attention from Storekeepers. Settlers, and others, to his large and general assortment of Slops, which he will sell at very low prices.

On hand, a large quantity of woolpacks;
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Boydell's first quality Colonial Tobaco, and a few kegs of first quality Foreign ditto.

A few thousand dozen of Clarke's best metallic reel cotton, 200 yards, at 16d. per dozen; Homan and Herne's best prunella shoes, 4s. 1d, per pair; ladies' Angela boas at 5s. each.

5s. each. With every variety of goods suitable for town and country.

1. L. assures the public that it is his intention to sell at the lowest possible prices, and a visit will satisfy purchasers that his profession will be fully carried out.

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

WOODSTOCK ALE AND PORTER, IN BOTTLE IN BOTTLE.

N ACCOUNT of the great and incressing demand for Woodstock Ale, the undersigned has made arrangements to supply families residing in the suburbs of Sydney with a single dozen, or more as required. Price 5s. per dozen, cash on delivery, exclusive of botties; 5s. 6d. bottles included. Orders sent to Mr. F. Atkinson, Wine Merchant, Jamison-street, or to the Albion Wharf, bottom of Market-street, will be punctually attended to.

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THE undersigned invites the attention of families and the public to the above ale, of which he has always on hand a supply, in casks containing five, ten, or twelve gallons, suitable for private consumption.

Also, BOTYLED, in fine condition, at 4s. per dozen. Bottles to be returned.

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Wanted to purchase. Wine Bottles, 3251

Wanted to purchase, Wine Bottles, 3231 DERWENT WHEAT. A N excellent sample just arrived, Louiss, and on sale by JOHN MACNAMARA,

Bacon, Hams, and Pickled Pork. THE Undersigned has received a fresh supply of the above well*known and justly celebrated articles; which will be found superior to any imported.

BATHURST CHEESE,

BRAIDWOOD BUTTER; BRAIDWOOD BUITER;
Together with a well selected stock of
Grocery and Italian Goods,—the whole of
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City Tea Exchange,

August 30, 3165

BOYDELL'S COLONIAL TOBACCO.

JUST RECEIVED, a few tons of this excellent Tobacco, of the last year's growth, manufactured upon the American system, and which surpasses in quality any received before, in kegs of 100 and 150 lbs. net, warranted.

net, warranted.

I trust the prejudice generally against colo-nial productions will not extend to this arti-cle, which is celebrated for its superior To be had at one third the price of foreign

A written warranty will be given with each keg of the best quality if required, and the cash returned if not approved. Other samples down to 6d. per lb. Tobacco stems and medicines for sheep-HENRY FERRIS.

NRY P. 103, York street, Near the Barrack-gate. 3321 Sydney, September 1. BARRAIT'S TWIST TOBACCO, Ex " Graham. TUST LANDED, and on sale by the

W. H. ALDIS. Tobacco Mercuans.
Second quality tobacco, 2s. 6d. pr lb.
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BARRETTS TWIST, Ex Graham. FOURTEEN TIERCES of Barrett's Twist, imported by Mesars. Griffiths, Fanning, and Co., the ORLY lot of that celebrated brand imported per Graham, and on

sale at the Stores of ROBERT COVENY, 102, Market stree HOBART TOWN POTATOES. NOW landing, ex Louisa, and on sale by the undersigned— Five tens Derwent potatoes.

ALSO,
Dressed kangaroo skins
A few jars dameon and orlean plum jam.
C. WRIGHT.
Queen's Wharf, September 1. 32

STAVES,
NOW LANDING, ex Louisa, and for
sale by the undersigned—
500 Pipe staves,
2500 Staves, 4 feet long.
JOHN MACNAMARA,
3237

178 KEGS Negrohead Tobacco 10,000 pipe staves 10,000 hhd. ditto

30,000 feet deal boards and planks 1,000 kegs butter, 9 lbs. each 200 barrels prime pork 100 kegs lard 150 boxes lemon syrup 150 kitts salmon
100 kitts tongues and rounds
100 boxes herrings

10 cases brass clocks 40 cases wood ditto 16 cases matches 250 cases cider 200 cases pineapple cheese 138 kegs crackers 100 cases chairs 63 cases rocking chairs

100 cases caudles

20 barrels spirits turpentine
31 cases palmiesf hats
20 bogsheads molasses
8 hogsheads dried apples
200 barrels bread, &c.
Received ex Robert Pulsford, and for sale

S. WILKINSON, JUN ON SALE,

ON SALE,

A T the Stores of the undersigned—
Martell's brandy, in once dozen cases,
warranted Martell's best
Pale French brandy, in ditto
Scotch and Irish whiskey, 16s. per gallon
Champagne, Claret, and Hock
Page's port wine, in one dozen cases; and
Hunt's port wine
Port wine in bottle, various brands
Ditto in wood, in quarters and hogsheads
Sherry wine, in bottle, from 14e, 6d. to 32s.
per dozen

Sherry wine, in bottle, from \$40, 561, to 320, per dozen
Ditto, in draught, from \$51, to 100, per gallon
Teneriffe wine, in quarters and hogsheads,
just landed
Marsella wine, 162, per dozen, a most delicious light summer wine
Ditto, in quarters and octaves
Porter and ale, London bottled
Woodstock ale, \$62, per dozen, bottles in-

Woodstock ale, 5s. per dozen, bottles in-cluded, and 6d. allowed when returned Colonial bottled porter, 5s. per dozen, bottles Colonial bottled porter, ss. per dozen, bottles included
York hams, just landed, in fine condition
Woolpacks 10 lb. wt., and three-bushel bags
Grocers' twine, in 1 and 1 lb. balls
Day and Martin's blacking, warranted
The above goods may be obtained in any quantities of
P. ATKINSON,

F. ATKINSON, TO BE SOLD,

A LIGHT Handsome Britchka, in good condition, with German glasses, and boxes fitted to every part for baggage when travelling, as well as a false head, with front windows and glass deors complete for night work in town.

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To save trouble, lowest, price £80. Enquire at the Custom House, \$157

THE Imported pure-bred Cleveland
Horse VISCOUNT, imported by Mr.
Garrard in 1840.

Garrard in 1840.

Viscount is a rich bay, with black points, stands seventeen hands high, is very powerful, and has grand action. He is sllowed by the first judges to be the finest Cleveland horse yet imported into the colony. His stock are very superior,
May be seen in East Maitland during the

Application to be made to Mr. Garrard, Guigulling, Upper Paterson.

Part payment would be taken in 2858 TO MILKMEN.

THE Milk of six cows will be disposed of, on moderate terms. Apply at Bank Cottage, Bank-street, Chippendale

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TO BE SOLD, 7150 Sheep, the property of Messrs. Pites and Bonifant, and the Station on which they are running,

Ages
700 full mouth
3300 ewes 1700 four and two tooth 900 six ditto

936 maiden ewes 1300 wethers, two and three years old, 86 good rams included [970 yearling wethers

7150

The above sheep are in first-rate condition, and will clip a healthy sound fleece, averaging 21 lbs.; 2600 ewes are now lambing.

The abeep are warranted sound, and never the above street and the street are street. The sheep are warranted sound, and never to have been diseased.

The station is capable of carrying 15,000 sheep, and is 55 miles from water carriage. The improvements, which will be given in, consist of a four roomed verandah cottage, shingled, kitchen, men's huts, wool shed, cultivation paddock, shepherd's huts, and 450 hurdles (more or less), of which 350 are new.

Drays, bullocks, horses, and implements, to be taken at a valuation.

The above establishment will be sold to close a partnership.

For terms and further particulars apply to ROBERT GRAHAM. THE undersigned will purchase Wool, Sheepskins, Tallow, and Hides, for Cash.

ABRAM BRIERLEY.

Sussex-street. THE Undersigned will advance on wool, tailow, and other produce, consigned to their friends in London, Messrs.

John Gore and Co.

GRIFFITHS, FANNING, AND CO. Spring-street, August 18. 2558 CHELTENHAM, DARLING DOWNS. OTICE is hereby given, that the partnership heretofore existing between James Sibly, and Joseph King, as grasfers, at Haldon, Darling Downs, expired by effluxion of time, on the first day of April, in the present year, and all claims are required to be forwarded to G. S. Le Breton, of Brigbane, Moreton Bay, for adjustment.

JAMES SIBLY. JOSEPH KING. Witness-ARTHUR Hoposon. August 10, 1845.

ESTATE OF WILLIAM ROBINSON OF LOWER GEORGE-STREET, PLUMBER, GLAZIER, &c. CREDITORS in the above Estate are requested to attend a meeting, to be beld on Tuesday, the 2nd September, at three o'clock in the afternoon, at the Office of the undersigned, on business of importance.

AUBEY,

427, George-street.

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M. R. GEORGE J. ROGERS (of the firm of Carr, Rogers, and Owen, about to visit England for a short time, requests all claims against him to be presented forthwith.

To let for two years, from the first vember next, furnish-house

To let for two years, from the first of No-vember next, furnished or unfurnished, the house and grounds, Craigend, Woolloo-

The gardener, who has been attached to the establishment upwards of two years, will remain. TAKE NOTICE.

A LL PERSONS who are indebted to the late firm of Simeon Henry Pearce and Co., butchers, of Cumberland street, Sydney, are requested to settle their accounts without delay; and all who have any claims on the above firm, will please to forward the same for adjustment and liquidation,

S. H. PEARCE,
Cumberland-street.

THOMAS AINSWORTH, son of the late Thomas Ainsworth, of Loughborough, in the county of Leicester, carrier, in or about the year 1815, or 1816, enlisted into the 19th regiment of Foot, Grenadier Company, and was discharged at Mullingar, on the 22nd of March, 1822. He went in the same year by the ship Guilford, to Sydney, Australia, and was living there in 1829. He was of tall stature, and pale complexion. The said Thomas Ainsworth, the son, if still living, or, if dead, then his personal representatives, or next of kin, may hear of something to his or their advantage, on application to Messra, Clutton, Waller, Coore, and Marshall, Solicitors, 48, High-atreet, Southwark, London, to whom any information respecting him may be forwarded. 3222

specting him may be forwarded. CAUTION. THE Public are hereby cautioned not to purchase the Gas Hotel, advertised for sale on Tuesday, the 2nd day of September next, no person in this colony being able to give a title thereto. Also, that the rightful heir being daily expected, or a power of attorney to the undersigned to act for him.

SMITH JOHN BRYAN, WANTED, WINE BOTTLES.—The

V undersigned will give sixpence a dozen for unwashed wine bottles, and send to

the residence of any gentleman within tw miles of the City. The highest price given fo wine cases and casks of every description.

S. MALLARKY,
Wine Copper and Hottler,
\$38, Pitt-street North.

FN.B. Wanted, a Copper none but a competent and sober person need apply. \$342

TO PAINTERS. DARTIES are invited to tender for the painting of the interior and exterior of the Rainhow Tavern, corner of Pitt and King streets, on or before Thursday next. Specifications can be seen at the proprietor's. ALFRED TOUGOUD.

HORSES.

WANTED, for the service of the Mounted Police, a number of remount horses; they must be well bred, and with good bone, age from four to five years; not under fifteen hands high, and broken in to saddie.

Sydney, August 28. WANTED, for cash, a BUILDING

WANTED, for cash, a BULLER, SITE on either side of Pitt street, between Market and Bathurst streets. Apply to Walter Robertson, Builder, No. 166, Elizabeth-street, near the old Court House.

2976 WANTED, a steady woman who understands plain cooking. Apply be-tween the hou s of ten and two o'clock, to

MIS. FISHER,

Cumberland Lodge, Cumberland-place. WANTED, in a small family, a cleanly

V active Honsemaid, who is qualified to attend on two children, and is of the Protestant faith. To apply on Wednesday morning. Cards of address at the Herald Office. WANTED, a pair of Sawyers, to engage for six or twelve months. Apply to Mr. Comrie, at Miller's Point Wharf.

CLOTH MANUFACTURING.

WANTED, by a young Man, from the West of England, a situation as super-intendent of a cloth manufactory. The applicant is well acquainted with the business in all its branches, and could, if required, superintend the erecting of machinery for such an establishment. For further particulars, apply to P.H.S., Herald Office. 3223 REWARDS OF £2 AND £5. WHEREAS on Thursday last, the HEREAS on Thursday last, the

2sth of August, between eight and
nine o'clock in the morning, a large brown
leather pocket-book was forcibly taken from
the undersigned, in the back kitchen of an
unoccupied house on the Brickfield-bill, on
the west side of George-street, and he received a number of blows and bruises from a
person who had, by appointment, under a
feigned name, met him on the premises, for
the alleged purpose of viewing the house:—A
reward of two pounds will be paid to any
person restoring the pocket-book and its
contents, consisting of letters and papers of
no value to any one but the undersigned;

and a further reward of five pounds will be paid to any person giving such information as will lead to the apprehension and conviction of the offender, who, on escaping from the premises, crossed George-street and ran into Pettic-at-lane. He appeared to be from 55 to 40 years of age, about 5 feet 8 inches in height, of a dark sailow complexion, with long curled black or dark-brown hair, and wore a dirty straw or cabbagetree hat, and a moleskin coat and trousers—or some such dress.

W. MACPHERSON.

Legislative Council Office, Sydney, September 1. FORTY POUNDS REWARD. W HEREAS a large number of Mares MERCEAS a large number of Mares and Foals were driven off the Collary Estate about six weeks ago, and some of the foals have since been recovered from the pound at Murrurudi, branded with various letters, the above reward will be paid by the undersigned to any person giving such information as will lead to the apprehension and conviction of the effenders; and a reward of One Read cash will be side to we ware.

One iron grey Mare, H within C near shoul-der.

One roan Mare, GL near shoulder

One chestnut Mare, S near shoulder. One dark bay Filly Foal. EDWARD HAMILTON, Collary, Cassilis, August 19. A GENTLEMAN, or a married couple, may be accommodated with apartments and board in a quiet respectable family, where

no other lodgers are received, in the neigh-bourhood of Hyde Park. Situation unde-For reference apply to MR. KEBBY. Grocer, Market-street.

TO LET, the first floor of a house in King-street, No. 91, suitable for Offices, having a private entrance. Apply on the premises. TO BE LET, the Stores and Wharf,
Sydney Cove, presently occupied by
Mr. A. Wilson, who will show the premises
between the hours of 10 a M. and 4 P.M. For
particulars apply at the Office of Mr. Morehead, O'Connell-street. 2824

TO LET, the House and premises situate in Pitt-street North, No. 474, now in the occupation of Mr. Hadaley, as a ladies' school; tent very moderate, and immediate possession will be given. Apply to Mr. John Rickards, near the Post Office.

TO BUILDERS, TIMBER MER-CHANTS, &c. TO LET, that spacious prenises, in Sussex-street South, known as the Union Wharf, lately in the occupation of Mr. Alderman Flood. There is a confortable dwelling-house, containing six rooms, a kitchen, &c.; also, a large workshop, with shed beneath, and stabling, store, &c.

The Whart is easy of access, and con-venient to the southern part of Sydney, and very suitable for a timber yard, lime-burners' yard, or for a builder carrying on an exten-Apply to JOHN BIBB,

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send her on thing he co sengers back cargo in son should not sengers, and he bringing a if he gave the he no fear of did cost him the cargo ir hetter for hi think of it. the wharf w Circular Qua go through w and made use that then pass repaired at the completed. this he came went to him a the vessel, when nor credit therefore declivery unkind of one who never that he would what I asid, this port, but the Frince Rayort, and from some eight on the first for about nine knew this, and to put into som knew exactly h Cross-examin on some eight Aithin used to Reynet, which with handsome

COUNTRY SALE.
Ms. Tanss.—On the Premises, King's Plains,
September 17, the Apparatus, Stores, &c., of
a Boiling-down Establishment.

appeared had gone on board in antermental steamer in a state of intoxication, and on Sunday morning was found in the water inside the vessel. It was supposed that the man fell off the plank in attempting to get on shore. The Jury returned a verdict of "found drowned."

Good Speculation.—Mr. George A. Lloyd will sell, this day, at his Rooms, Lower George-street, at eleven o'clock precisely, the whole of the remaining assets in the estate of R. C. Gordon—they comprise book debts, amounting to the immense sum of £20,000; various allotments of land; 4000 sheep, and 100 head of cattle—out of which something handsome may be got.—Communicated,

We are requested to call the attention of intending purchasers to the positive sale of that lucrative business house known as the Gas Hotel, situate in Kent-street, at the corner of attreet leading to the Australian Gas Company's Works, which takes place this day, at the Mrs. Served Leader Lateral Lycons.

street leading to the Australian Gas Company's Works, which takes place this day, at the Mart of Mr. Samuel Lyons, at twelve o'clock

NEWS FROM THE INTERIOR.

On Wednesday evening, the 29th instant, a most serious assault was committed on the person of an old man of the name of Archibald M'Donald, who resides at Red Bank, by Patrick and Michael Pox, free by servitude, and Daniel O'Brian, an emigrant. The circumstances of the asse are seldom equalled in atrocity, which are thus:—The above named Archibald M'Donald resides near Red Bank, with his two sons Donald and Malcolm, and are possessed of several head of cattle, but missing one every two or three weeks were determined to watch, to see who were depriving them of their life in finding out the guilty, for while watching their cattle on Wednesday, the 20th instant, they discovered the above named two brothers Fox, and O'Brian, drive their cattle, i. a. M'Donald's cattle, into a stock-yard either belonging rox, and to plans, there there exists, and a content of the proprietor of the propri and Corporal Maiden, of the mounted police, brought in the other two the next evening; the whole three have undergone an examination by the Bench here, and have been committed to stand their trial on two charges of cattle stealing and attempt at murder.

On the 1st instant, at the Sydney Glebe, Mrs. Henry Ginn, of a daughter. At Windsor, on Saturday, 30th August, the lady of Robert Johnston, Esq., (late of Dub-lin), solicitor, of a son.

TO LET, TO LET,

"THE House lately occupied by Welch
and Eldridge, Chemists, King-street
East, containing in the basement a large
kitchen and cellar, on the ground floor a
large shop and back parlour, on the first and
second floors four rooms, each well suited for
offices, and above two attics. There are two
private entrances, and a back entrance, and
in the yard is a small store. The whole of
the house will be let together, or the floors
for offices separately. Application to be
made te

S. A. BRYANT AND CO., Bank Court, King-street THE GLEN ALBION INN.

place, TO LET, with Publican's General License, Beer Engine, Spirit Fountain, upper and Bar Pittings.

Immediate possession can be given. For terms, &c., apply to

George-street and Charlotte-place

TO BE LET, a House, pleasantly situated on the Lower South Head Road, sear to the new bridge at Rushcutter's Bay, containing ten rooms, with stable, coach-house, and an abundant supply of water.

To a respectable and permanent tenant it will be let at a low rental, and possession may be had in about ten days. Apply to the gardener on the premises, or to

T. W. SMART.

BE LET, from the 16th of November, the House at present occupied by Mr. Herd, Macquaris-street, Parramatta. Applications addressed to the Ladies' Com-mittee of the School of Industry, Macquarie-street, Sydney. 2875

TO BE LET, a handsome two-story Villa, containing even rooms and a kitchen; it has a good garden with bearing fruit trees, stable, &c.; it is pleasantly situated on the banks of the Parramatta River, about five miles from Sydney by water. Posse sion may be had on the lat September, or before, by permission of the present tenant. Apply to Mr. Birnstingl, Jeweller, &c., Georgestreet, Sydney.

TO BE LET, of the death of the Proprietor's Wife, THAT pewly-erected two-story brick House, License, Goodwill, Bar Fixtures, and Furniture, or any part of the Furniture if required, of that well established moneymaking house the Queen's Arms Inn. Narrellan, on the Great South Road, only thirty six miles from Sydney, and now in full trade.

tairty aix miles from Sydney, and now in full trade.

The premises are in thorough repair, with a good substantial six-stall brick stable, fowl houses, piggeries, out-houses, coach-houre, newly erected stock-yards, &c.

To persons acquainted with the above Inn, the Proprietor considers it unnecessary to comment upon it, as it is already known to be the best house in the district.

To parties desirous of engaging the above premises, on application to Messra. Tooth's, at the Kent Brewery, they will find that the consumption of Liquor received from the Kent Brewery is greater than any country house they supply.

For further particulars apply to Mr. Henry Doran, Jews' Harp Inn, Brickfield-hill; or to the owner,

MR. JAMES GREENFIELD, Queen's Arms Inn, Narrellan, August 26.

All letters to be post-paid.

FIRST-RATE QUARRY, in Sussexstreet, near King-street. Apply to ISAAC TITTERTON.

RENT MODERATE.

A SUBSTANTIALLY new brick-built
HOUSE, at Strawberry Hill, Surry
Hills, adjoining Mr. Raper's cottages, containing six rooms and attie, balcony front,
with an acre of land fenced into a garden and
paddock, out-buildings, and a well of excellent water; to be let with or without the
garden. Enquire of the man on the premises;
or to

SALES BY AUCTION.

IN THE INSOLVENT ESTATE OF R. C. GORDON, By Order of the Trustees.

shole of the remaining Assets-£20,000 Book Debts.
Allotments at Concor
Ditto at Maitland. 100 Head of Cattle. 1000 Sheep.

MR. GEORGE A. LLOYD has been honoured with instructions to submit to public competition, at his Rooms, Lower George-street, on

THIS DAY, 2ND SEPTEMBER, At eleven o'clock precisely,

At eleven o'clock precisely,
The interest of the Trustees in and to the
whole of the remaining Assets in the Estate
of R. C. Gordon,
Consisting of—
Book Debts amounting to £20 000
Allotments of Land at Concord
Ditto at Maitland
100 Head of Cattle, more or less, at present
depasturing on the Huner River
4000 Sheep, more or less, running in the Dis-

depasturing on the Hunter River 4000 Sheep, more or leas, running in the District of Yasa.

The whole to be sold without reserve, and presenting an opportunity for the investment of capital not often to be met with. To a young man with some means at his disposal, and the whole of his time, this would be a most favourable mode of becoming at once busily employed, and with a fair prospect of being handsomely paid for his outlay and labour.

Terms at sale.
CLARK IRVING,
ACTON SILLITOE,
Trustees.

LAND AT SEABRIGHT. MR. GEORGE A. LLUTD will sent by auction, at his Rooms, Lower George-street, on R. GEORGE A. LLOYD will sell

George-street, on

This Day, the 2nd September,
At 11 o'clock precisely,
Four Alletments of Land, situate at Seabright, in the parish of Willoughby, county
of Cumberland, being parts and parcels of
a piece of land originally granted to James
Martin, and bounded by the main road
leading to Parramatta on one side, and by
"James-street" on the other side.
N.B. Parities wishing to obtain allotments
of land upon which to erect comfortable
dwellings, are invited to go over to the North
Shore and inspect this property previous to
the day of sale.

Title unexceptionable.

Terms, liberal.

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TO OWNERS OF WHALERS, CAP-TAINS OF SHIPS, AND OTHERS.

M. GEORGE A. LLOYD will sell by auction, at his Mooms, Lower THIS DAY, rue 2nd SEPTEMBER, At 11 o'clock precisely,

At 11 o clock precisely,

No. 1 —1 bale, 24 oz. houseline
2.—1 ditto, 24 oz. marline
3.—1 ditto, 6 oz. Hambro-line, assorted
4.—1 ditto, log-lines
The above are only just landed, ex Theresa, and direct from the well known maker
"James J. Frost, London,"
Terms at sale.

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TO GROCERS, DEALERS, AND OTHERS.

MR. GEORGE A. LLOYD will sell by auctien, at his Rooms, Lower George-street, on THIS DAY, 2ND SEPTEMBER, At eleven o clock precisely,
50 Reams grocers' brown paper, 70 lbs.
Terms at sale.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. TO PARTIES FURNISHING, GENERAL DEALERS, AND OTHERS.
R. G. A. LLOYD will sell by auction, at the residence of Mrs. Wiles, or Fort-street,

On FRIDAY, 5TH INSTANT, 3258

TO IRONMONGERS, PARTIES FUR-NISHING, SADDLERS, DEALERS, AND OTHERS. R. R. FAWCETT will sell by public auction, at his Sale Roc

George-street,
THIS DAY, 2nd SEPTEMBER,
At half-past ten o'clock precisely,
One cask stew pans and saucepans, assor One cask leading and shiller hames

Ten dozen spades, shovels, and grain forks One cask sprig, rose, hurdle, and brad nails One case stockmen's spurs and leathers. With a large assortment of general iron longery. Terms-Cash.

IRONMONGERS, COUNTRY STOREKEEPERS, DEALERS, AND MR. R. FAWCETT will sell by public

auction, at his Sale Ro THIS DAY, 2ND SEPTEMBER, At half-past ten o'clock precisely, TWO CASKS, CONTAINING—

Carpentere' addes, assorted
Socket and firmer chisels
Millwrights' and turning ditto
Socket, mortice, and turning tools
Carpentere' compasses
Cach was about oach wrenches Assorted screws Hair brooms Wove wire dish covers Tin dishes, evens, and cullenders Lamps Cound and oval pots and covers

Smoothing planes 5 inch pit-saw files Half register stoves
Bullock chains and yokes
Hogsbead lamp black
With various other articles too numerou

Terms-Cash.

IRONMONGERY, CUTLERY, BRI-TANNIA METAL WARE &c. WITHOUT RESERVE.

M R. R. FAWCETT will sell by pub-lic suction, at his Sale Rooms, 481 THIS DAY, 2ND SEPTEMBER, At half-past 10 o'clock precisely, 1&2-Two cases containing—Table knives and torks, tea knives, German silver and Britannia metal table and tea spoons, tiuned spoons, carvers, waiters, &c., &c., Terms—Cash. 3082

ASSORTED BRUSHWARE &c. MR. R. FAWCETT will sell by public suction, at his Sale Rooms, 481,

THIS DAY, 2ND SEPTEMBER, At haif-past ten o'clock precisely,
One cask brushware, consisting of ground
paint brushes, sash tools, tar brushes, dusters, stock brushes, carpet brooms, hand
whisks, Turks' heads, &c.
One cask containing Scotch rim and drawback locks, with ground keys, and best furniture complete.

WITHOUT RESERVE. MR. R. FAWCETT will sell by public auction, at his Sale Rooms, 481, George-street,
THIS DAY, 2ND SEPTEMBER,
At half-past ten o'clock precisely,
One handseme English made rosewood loo

table
One elegant pedestal sideboard
One large school desk
With a variety of sundries.
Terms—Cash.

TO STATIONERS, PRINTERS,
DEALERS, AND OTHERS.

M. R. FAWCETT will sell by public
auction, at his Sate Rooms, 481,
George street,
THIS DAY, 2ND SEPTEMBER,
At half-past ten o'clock precisely,
One case foolscap paper, 154 lbs.
One case super post note paper.
Terms—Cash. 3266

TUESDAY EVENING S BOOKS, COPYING PRESS, MUSICAL IN-STRUMENTS, WRITING DESES, CASH BOXES, TEA CADDIES, WATCHES, MIS-CELLANEOUS ARTICLES, AND WEAR-ING APPAREL.

M. CARFRAE will sell by auction,
R. CARFRAE will sell by auction,

At Seven o'clock, r.w.,

At follows, viz.:-

As follows, viz.:—

Le Byron des Dames. 4to. red morocco, gilt leaves.

*** This magnificent book is illustrated by portraits of the principal female characters in Lord Byron's poems, by the Findens.

Life of Wellington, 8vo. plates
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The Farcy, 8vo. with portraits of the most renoved Puglilists, Millers, and Hammermen, of the present day.

Barclay's English dictionary, 4to., scarce

The Religious Library, for the young. 150 vols., all various, to be sold in sets of twelve each

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Canand's Medical Dictionary. 8vo.

Letter Copying Machine, Book and Ink Powders
Chinese Cribbage Boards, beautifully inlaid
with mother-of-pearl
Cash Boxes, Tea Caddies, and Writing Desks

Two Flageolets
One gold and three silver Watchea
Gold Breast Pins
Three Silver Guarda
Lot of Ivory handle Knives and Forks, used. TWO CASES WEARING APPAREL. Red Hunting Coat, new Twenty-two pairs trousers Cloth waistcoats

Brown thread socks, and a variety of articles Mr. Carfrae believes his Weekly Book Sale will be found an excellent medium for the disposal of libraries, works of art, and articles of sixty

Terms-Cash.

SUPPLEMENTAL BOOKS, AND SUNDRY ARTICLES OF VALUE.

M. CARFRAE will sell by auction, at his Rooms, 518, George-street, opposite the Treasury,
THIS EVENING, (Tuesday), 2nd SEPT., At Seven o'clock,
The following

The Bee, by Dr. Anderson, 17 vols, 12mo., large paper, portraits of Culles, Adam Smith, Fox, Hamilton, George Heriot, Lord Milton, Lockhart, and other great

men; scarce.

e A work of profound merit, and calculated to disseminate useful knowledge among all ranks of people.

Hallam's Middle Ages, 2 vols., 8vo., best

edition
Coleridge's Literary Remains, 2 vols., 8vo.,
Pickering, London
Le Brethon's French Grammar, 8vo.
Boyer's French Dictionary, 4to., calf
Barker's Demosthenes, Xenophon's Anabasia
and Cyropaedic
Sophocles, Æschylus, Euripides
Tacitus, Herodotus
Virgilii Opera Cura Duncad

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Hutchinson's Xenophon

o These classics are all the best editions.
Bell's British Theatre, 17 vols., fine copy, in

The Knight of the White Banner, numerous plates Bredow's Compendious view of Natural History, by Bell.

MISCELLANBOUS. A troble flageolet, silver keys }
A double flageolet, silver keys }
Tooth instruments

Silver snut wo.

Pair gold pistols

Poir gold pistols

Coffee pots and tea service, &c.

A carpenter's tool obest, most complete, cost

£25; an excellent opportunity for a
private gentleman.

Terms—Cash.

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GROCERS' PAPER, STARCH, BISCUIT, BERF, TARRAGONA WINE, OIL, PAINTS, &C.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell by auction, at his Rooms, 490, George-atrect, near

er-street, This Day, 2nd September

At 11 o'clock precisely,

5 bales, 50 lb. grocers' paper

2 cases sauces

1 case castor oil

5 boxes soap

8 kegs assorted paints

6 boxes cavendish tobacco

6 ditto black tes ditto black tea

6 ditto glass
6 cases best starch
16 bags biscuit
1 tierce beef
2 begsheads and quarter-cask Tarragons
wine Terms at sale. 3171

CHINESE CURIOSITES, JUST LANDSES,

Dolls, Porcelain Vases, Toys, &c.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell by auction at his Rooms 400 Garage

JOHN G. COHEN will sell by auction, at his Rooms, 490, George-street, near Hunter-street, on THURSDAY NEXT, SEPTEMBER 4, At 11 o'clock precisely, 1 Case Chinese Curiosities, just landed, consisting of—
Cheasmen, backgammon boards, tea caddice, feather fans, chep sticks, Mandarin swords, paper cutters, sun blinds, sticks, netting cases, tea trays, silk screens, earrings, silver tassels, fans, &c., &c.

AFTER WHICH,
2 cases wax dolls, moving eyes, &c.
2 cases porcelain vases, &c.
1 case box toys

l case box toys optic show, and a variety of other articles
Terms at sale 32

FRENCH BRANDY I DOZI'N CASES. JOHN G. COHEN will sell by suction at his Rooms, 490, George-street, nes

THIS DAY, SEPTEMBER 2ND, 1845,
At Eleven o'clock precisely,
30 cases French brandy, one dozen each
Terms at eale. 317

TO PUBLICANS AND OTHERS. TO PUBLICANS AND OTHERS.

TO BE SOLD by auction, This Day
2nd September, under distraint forest, at the "Liverpool Arms," George
street. Sydney, at Twelve o'clock precisely
the whole of the Bar Fixtures, consisting of
Beer Engine, Spirit Fountain, Gasometer
and Gas Fittings, Counter, shelving, benches
tables, &c., with sundry other articles.

THOMAS VAWSER,
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To Ironmongers, Engineers, Brushmakers

MR. MORT Will sell by public auction, at his Room George-street,

NE cask bullock chains, short lengths
Three bundles scythe handles
One case pit, cross-cut, and hand saws
One cask boat chains
One , axes
One bdd. iron pots, assorted sizes
One cask bristles
Twelve dozen best rivetted-eye spades
One cask containing — Huntsman's,
shingling, and lath hammers, wedge
axes, carpenters' small adzes, best
Sootch screw-eyed augers, bright
vices, har gridirons, tea-kettles
(tinned), glue pots, hinges, assorted
Thirty-aix casks hurdle nails, assorted
sizes

ALSO, 107 tins paints, assorted colours 12 ,, turpentine Terms at sale.

NOW RUNNING AT MORETON BAY, WITHOUT ANY RESERVE.

MR. MORT George-street, on THURSDAY, 4TH SEPTEMBER,

At twelve o'clock, THE FOLLOWING LOT OF SHEEP-340 Ewes, mixed ages 250 Wethers, mixed ages 200 yearlings, mixed sexes.

790 head. The above are now depasturing at Ross Valley, under the charge of John Ross, Esq.

IN THE INSOLVENT ESTATE OF WILLIAM YOUNG, SETTLER AND INNKBEPER OF MORETON BAY.

MR. MORT Will sell by public auction, at his Rooms George-street, ON THURSDAY, 4TH SEPTEMBER,

k Sale
Or in the event of the steamer not having returned from Moreton Bay, the sale will be held at the same hour on the day after the arrival of the vessel in Sydney.

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ditto children's fancy cl tunics
1 ditto children's fancy cl
tunics
2 cases black hats
2 cases black hats
2 case white drill

66 Sixty-six Ewes
65 Sixty-five Wethers
8 wool on their backs in November next.

AS at present depasturing under the superintendence and on the station of John Ross, of Ross Valley, in the district of Moreton Bay.

The right, title, and interest, of the Official Assignee, in and to 369 EWES AND WETHERS,

running with the above mentioned 181 All the Assignee's right, title, and interest, in and to a certain Inn, the property of the said William Young, situate at Cunningham's Gap, in the said district of Moreton Bay, weather-board and shingled, and consisting of six apartments. Also, the following furniture, viz.:—

6 stretchers, with blankets and bedding Dinner and Tea-set for six persons

A paddock adjoining the above Inn, all enclosed.

Terms at Sale. 1094 HEAD CHOICE CATTLE.

EXTENSIVE AND DESIRABLE STATION. Situate in the Liverpool Plains' district, and on which they are now depasturing, ca-pable as it is of carrying 3000 head of

1000 CATTLE AND 7000 SHEEP, Together with the numerous and substantia improvements which are crected upon it, com

Two large Verandah Cottages Strong Store and Kitchen
All requisite Huts, &c
Two large Stocky ards
Paddock of ten acres
Cultivation ditto, of three acres
Fruit and Vegetable Garden

Vith every addition that could be desired combining all the conveniencies required on a station, and at the same time, being a most desirable residence for a gentleman and his family.

M R. M O R T

AS received instructions to offer by public auction, at his Rooms, George. reet, on THURSDAY, 4vu SEPFEMBER, At 12 o'clock precisely,

AND WITHOUT ANY RESERVE,

The above choice and valuable herd of Cattle, which will be found well bred, (principally Suffolk and Durham,) and remarkably quiet, with a large number of cows broken in the healt.

to the bail.

The Station, which is very extensive and abundantly watered with never-failing aprings, ponds, and creeks, is situate betwirt the Gwyder and Big Rivers, and is fully calculated to carry the quantity of stock mentioned above, indeed it possesses all the advantages which are sought after in purchases of this kind, viz.:— LOCALITY AND EXTENT OF COUNTRY,

ABUNDANCE OF WATER AND FEED, STOCK OF AN UNEXCEPTIONABLE BREED A FAMILY RESIDENCE WITH EVERY COMFORT.

The Stores, Stock Horses, Furniture, &c., all may be taken at a valuation. Calves unbranded to be given in, and under six months, also right of brand.

TERMS : Twenty-five per cent, cash deposit; the residue by approved bill or security on the stock. SHIPS' FASTENINGS.

MR. MORT
will sell by public auction. at his Rooms
George-street, THIS DAY, 2ND SEPTEMBER,

At eleven o'clock, QUANTITY of IRON KNEES, for

ships' fastenings.

Terms at sale. SAILING BOAT. M ESSRS. DOLAN AND CREGO will sell by auction, at their Australian Sale Room, 88, King-street,

THIS EVENING, At seven o'clock, An excellent sailing boat, in good condition, with fore-sail, main-sail, jib, oars, iron ballast, &c.

The above can be seen at Mr. Heaten's, Bsthing-house, Woolloomooloo Bay.

N. B.—Offices and Apartments to let.

IMPORTANT SALE OF FRENCH GOODS.

HAS received instructions from Mesars.
Pillet, Mesnier, and Co, to sell by
auction, at his Rooms, Pitt-street, ON WEDNESDAY NEXT, THE 3RD SEP-TEMBER,
The whole of their Stock-in-Trade, fixtures,

The whole of their Stock-in-Trade, fixturer, &c., consisting of—
White, black, and coloured poult de soies, sarsnets, Florence silks, Gros de Napler, camelions, Barathess, fancy and chiné ducapes, &c.

A large assortment of blonds, thread, Mechin, and Valenciennes laces; muslin collars and pelerines, bonnets, shawls, handkerchiefs, perfumery, de laines, &c.

Terms at sale.

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EXTENSIVE UNRESERVED SALE OF DRAPERY AND SLOPS.

MR. CHARLES NEWTON Has received instructions to sell by public auction at his Rooms, Pitt-street, on

auction at his Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY NEXT, 5TH INSTANT, At eleven o'clock precisely, Without the least reserve, INETY - SEVEN Cases and Bales of the undermentioned goods, viz.:—2 cases of handsome prints I case printed muslin dresses I ditto white checked

l ditto white checked

2 cases small pattern prints

1 case 6-4 printed Orleans

1 ditto fancy gauze, foulard, Thibet China crape, Palestine, Saragosa, Victoria, pellum and blond handkerchiefs, scarfs, and shawls

1 ditto handsome de laine dresses

1 ditto ditto small pattern ditto in pieces

1 ditto Palestine dresses

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1 ditto black and coloured Gros de Naples

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1 ditto muslin collars and habit shirts, capes, cardinals, chemisettes and cuffs

1 ditto handsome Thibet shawls and turnovers

I ditto handsome Thinet shawis and turnovers

I ditto dark filled shawis

I ditto rich printed corabs

I ditto irritation ditto

I ditto real Indian bandannas

I ditto white cotten hose

I ditto children's socks

I ditto white satteen stays

I ditto children's fancy cloth and plaid
tunics

case white drill
case brown ditto
cases brown and black Holland
case table linen, assorted sizes, eery

perior
ditto piece damasks, assorted widths
ditto 10-4 linen sheeting
ditto lonen ticking
ditto cotton ticking
ditto Canaburgh
ditto real Welch flanuel
ditto Lancashire

2 cases Horrock's longcloth 2 cases Horrock stongctor
4 cases 9-8 supers
5 cases superior shirting
5 bales grey ditto
1 ditto apron check
1 ditto twilled jean stripe

l ditto twilled jean stripe
1 ditto 7-8 navy
1 ditto 5-8 ditto
1 ditto 72-inch white sheeting
1 ditto, 72-inch grey ditto
1 case Hutchinson's 6-4 book muslin
1 ditto ditto jaconet ditto
1 ditto 38-45 inch beatled twilled sheeting
1 ditto 38-45 inch beatled twilled sheeting
1 ditto day molesking

1 ditto 38-45 inch beatied twilled sheeting
2 bales Russia towelling
1 ditto tuckabacks and diapers
1 ditto 3-4, 4-4, fine diaper
1 ditto 1rish linens and lawn
ditto 22 black, blue, drab, and W. B. threads
1 ditto 25 and 30 patent threads
1 ditto attents and threads

1 ditto shop ditto 1 trunks children's shoes 2 bale very superior blue and scarlet serge shirts bale superior serge drawers

l bale superior serge drawers
2 ditto extra stout stripe shirts
2 ditto extra stout stripe shirts
2 ditto , , , regatta , , large size
1 case superior white shirts, linen fronts
collars, &c., &c.,
1 ditto stout white calico shirts, plain fronts
2 cases superior drab moleskin trousers
1 ditto , , miller's drab ditto
1 ditto , miller's drab ditto
1 ditto white worsted and lambawool ditto
1 ditto white worsted and lambawool ditto
1 ditto 14 Scotch cambries
1 ditto 36-inch cheese cloth
1 ditto white counterpanes and quilts
1 ditto 13-4 blankets
1 case coloured princett cloths

case coloured princett: cloths ditto assorted haberdashery ditto 200 yard white metallic reel cotton very superior
ditto 100 yard ditto
ditto 200 yard block ditto
ditto printed cotton handkerchiefs, showy
patterns, suitable for the island trade
Terms at sale. 3254

THURSDAY, I ITH SEPTEMBER. WOOLLOOMOOLOO. MR. SAMUEL LYONS will sell by Auction, at his Mart, corner of George-street and Charlotte-place, On Thursday, the 11th September,

THAT SUPERIOR FAMILY MANSION, AT POTTS POINT, WOOLLOOMOOLOO, At present occupied by Archibald Michie, Esq., barrister. The House contains—

ON THE GROUND FLOOR,
Magnificent double Drawing Room,
folding doors
Large Dining Room and
Breakfast Parlour

Breakfast Parlour
ON THE FIRST FLOOR,
Four large Bed-rooms, besides a lofty Attic,
capable of being converted into bedrooms.
There is a detached kitchen, scullery, and
servants rooms; also detached large leandry, and male servants' apartment, threestailed tuble, coach-house, and hay-loft,
well of water and other conveniences.
The buildings are all of the most substantial stone work, and this property possessing both ing both ROAD AND WATER FRONTAGE

and commanding from the parterre in front and from the House itself the most magnificent view of the harbour and the islands, the Heads, North Shore, &c., is perhaps the most desirable purchase that the depression of the times has forced into the market. 2883 TUESDAY, THE 2ND SEPTEMBER.

GAS HOTEL KENT-STREET, OPPOSITE THE GAS WORKS.

MR. SAMUEL LYONS has received instructions from the present occupier and owner, Mrs. Bryan, who is about to proceed to England, to offer for sale, by public auction, at his Mart, corner of George-street and Charlotte place,

THIS DAY, THE 2ND SEPTEMBER, At 12 o'clock precisely,

That splendid new Building, situate in Kent-street, opposite the Gas Works, and known as the GAS HOTEL,

now in full trade, and doing an excellent business, and on account of its proximity to Balmain and Pyrmont likely to become the first licensed trade house in the City.

ON THE GROUND PLOOR.

ON THE GROUND PLOOR,
The bar-room 24 feet by 18 feet
A parlour 24 feet by 18 feet, capable of being
divided into two good rooms
A private parlour, at the back
ON THE PLANT PLOOR.
Billiard room, 24 feet by 18 feet.
A large room adjoining, 22 feet by 17 feet,
which may easily be divided into two good
rooms for any purpose, overlooking Darling Harbour, Balmain, and Pyrmont
A bedroom
Joists are fitted outside for forming
Verandah, overlooking Darling Harbour
&c.

Four excellent bedrooms.

Four excellent bedrooms.

There is also an excellent Cellan, the best without question in the City, and a very convenient yard, with water laid on for the use of the kitchen.

The license, bar fittings, and fixtures to be taken at a valuation.

On account of these Premises being so well known, the Auctioneer deems it unnecessary to make any comment on this really valuable Property, feeling confident that those who wish to invest their money in City Property, will await themselves of this favourable opportunity.

nity.

A Rental of £4 per week is now offered to the present Proprietor.

Towns at sale. Terms at sale. *.* The premises are open for inspection at any time previous to the sale. 2996

WEDNESDAY, 3RD SEPTEMBER. IN THE INSOLVENT ESTATES OF MESSES. HENRY AND JOSEPH

BY ORDER OF THE TRUSTEES. M R. SAMUEL LYONS will sell by auction, at his Mart, corner of George-street and Charlotte-place, on

WRDNESDAY, 3RD SEPTEMBER,

At eleven o'clock,

In the Insolvent Estate of Mr. Henry Moore ABOUT SEVEN ACRES OF LAND AT THE JUNCTION OF THE NEW AND OLD SOUTH HEAD ROADS, NEAR THE LIGHT

On which is errected, a new and substantial STONE COTTAGE,
Consisting of four sizeable rooms, with two windows and a fire-place in each; also, a Lobby, and front and back doors.

In the rear there is a kitchen, containing oven, &c. Store and servant's room, coach house, three stall stable, hay loft, &c., all well finished, and built of stone.

* The enterance of this property is directly.

"" The entrance to this property is directly opposite the road leading to VAUCLUSE, which it overlooks, besides commanding a bird's eye view of Sydney and Port Jackson, with the sublime expanse of the PACIFIC on the one hand, and a distant prospect of the BLUB MOUNTAINS, and a varying scene of interpretage country on the other.

BECOND. In the Insolvent Estate of Mr. Joseph THE FOLLOWING VALUABLE CITY AND

LANDED PROPERTIES, THAT HIGHLY VALUABLE CITY PROPERTY, PRINCE-STREET.

ABJOINING COLNE HOUSE. This property is enclosed by a stone wall, and has a frontage of 102 feet to Prince-street, and 105 9 12 feet to Cumberland-street. There are erected on this Property, A TWO-STORIED HOUSE,

fronting Cumberland-street, containing four rooms on the ground floor, and four rooms on the first floor. THE YARD contains detached kitchen, stable, coach-house, hay loft, &c.; also, a stable, coacu-uses, well of water, Besides which, there are belonging to these premises, two Cottages, fronting Cumberland-

LOT II. TWO ALLOTMENTS OF LAND AT MILLER'S POINT, WITH PRONTAGE TO VICTORIA TERRACE,

being as per Deeds.

Lors 20 and 21, each having a frontage to Vic-toria Terrace of 50 feet, by depths varying from 90 to 124 feet. Lor III. 3660 ACRES LAND, adjoining Maitland, as per plan, and consisting of three grants, viz.:

viz.:

2560 acres, parish of Alawick County of
640 acres, parish of Maitland Northum460 acres, parish of Alawick berland.

The high road from Maitland to Newcastle
runs through the above land. About 660
acres are let upon fencing leases, to five tenants, for the term of five y years, from the 30th
August, 1842, and is superintended by an
overseer. Small portions of these lands are
cultivated by the tenants.

LOT IV.

IS ACRES OF LAND ON THE NORTH

SHORE. In the Parish of Willoughby And being half of 30 acres purchased by Mr.
Mosman, as per plan.
Terms at sale.

. Plans of the above properties are on view at the Mart of the auctioneer, where all further particulars may be obtained.

The Auctioneer feels that he can with confidence recommend the above sale to the particular attention of necessia.

THE SOUTH HEAD PROPERTY can with very little outlay, very soon be turned to a profit-able account. An Inn erected on any part of the same would be one of the best speculations that can be undertaken in that neighbourhood.

THE PRINCE-STREET PROPERTY tequires no further comment, to those that know hove to lay out their capital with a sure and luciative return; on inspection of the property they will convince themselves what may be done ensure a good Rent Roll. THE LAND ADJOINING MAITLAND s known as a valuable selection, and well worth the attention of parties wishing to take an ad-vantage of the

IMPROVING TIMES.

WEDNESDAY, 3RD SEPTEMBER,

THREE COTTAGES IN ESSEX-LANE In the insolvent estate of Elias Ellis. By order of the official assignee, M R. SAMUEL LYONS will sell by auction, at his Mart, corner of George-street and Charlotte-place, on

WEDNESDAY, 3an SEPTEMBER, At eleven o'cleck,

Three Cottages, in Essex-lane, Lower George, atreet, containing each two rooms, with yard, &c., and having together a frontage of 34 feet 4 inches.

Terms at sale.

KING'S PLAINS BOILING DOWN
ESTABLISHMENT.
IN THE INSOLVENT ESTATE OF J. F. CLEMENTS, BY ORDER OF THE OFFICIAL ASSIGNEE.

M. TRESS has received instructions from the Official Assignees in the above Estate, to dispose of, by public suction, or the premises, at King's Plains, on WEDNESDAY, THE 17TH OF SEPTEMBER, NEXT.

NEXT.

At 12 o'clock, unless previously disposed of by private contract,

1 Six-horse power boiler

1 Wrought-fron vat, 4 feet 10 inches x 5 feet

1 Ditto ditto, 8 feet x 6 feet

2 Wooden vats, 6 feet x 6 feet

1 Ditto ditto, 6 feet x 4 feet

1 Double steam cast-iron refining pan

2 One hundred gallon boilers

1 Force pump

2 One hundred gation bollers
1 Force pump
A quantity of gas pipes and cocks
1 Tun butt
3 Large coolers
The above apparatus will stear
bullocks, or 600 sheep per diem.
ALSO. ALSO,

particularise The unexpired term of three years' leased the premises, containing every requision and convenience for conducting the above business.

For further particulars apply to Mr. R. Bell, Official Assignee, Sydney, or to Mr. Tress, Bathurat.

Terms at sale.

TO STAND THIS SEASON,

AT THE MAITLAND INK, WEST M LAND, THE THOROUGH-BRED HORH
HARRY LORREQUER, got by Tan
out of a Camerton mare, stands it hands, pasessing immense power, and being entirely
free from any white, he is just the herse footbaining stock suitable for the lefan
market.
The doings of Harry Lorrequer on the tal
are so well known that comment is unseed,
sary; it will be sufficient to remind breeks,
of horse stock, that he has beaten all the in
horacs of the colony.
Terms, for each mare, £2 12s, 5d., green

YOUNG FARMER'S GLORY,

YOUNG FARMER'S GLORY,
Bred by Mr. J. Allen of Windeer; he a
beautiful dapple gray, stands nearly it heat,
and is admitted by good judges to be the let
draught horse on the Hunter.
Terms, for each mare, £1 12s. 6d, greeage included.
Parties sending mares to either of the horses,
may depend upon their meeting wit
every attention; they will be provided wit
good and secure paddocks, with abundang
grass and water, but the undersigned will
hold himself responsible for accident

hold nimes.

losses.

Payments to be made on or before the land the losses.

January, 1846; no mare to be remored a paid for, and every mare remaining after date to be charged for at the rate of walllings per week.

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YOUNG SATELLITE YOUNG SATELLITE.

THIS beautiful thorough-bred whorse, the property of Mr. Will Scott, will stand this season at the property of the Scott, will stand this season at the property of the Scott, will stand this season at the property of the Stands 15 hauds 1 inch high; is a rich with black points, free from white; was by Mesers. James and William Mesentris by Old Satellite, out of Alice Grey, is sister to Gohanna.

Terms.—23 (three pounds) for each paddocks included; there will be say tention paid to the marcs sent; but sixtle responsible for risks.

Longswamp, August 25.

TO BREEDERS OF HORSE STOR FOR THE INDIAN MARKET.

ADMIRAL.

THIS aplendid and powerful thereshold bred coaching stallion, the proper Mr. Richard Heaver, will stand the small be obtained at the residence of the Proprietor, Glacker, Tumut River.

Admiral was imported into the salesh the late Mr. Churles Smith.

Admiral was smooth bey, shands high, was bred by Mr. Brem. Newport.

Admiral was got by Mr. Cragg's Channel which was got by Mr. Cragg's Channel was got by Mr. Poster's Channel was got by Mr. Poster's Channel was got by Mr. Poster's Channel was got by Mr. Cragg's Lands in Holderness; Channel was got to Mr. Cragg's Lands was got by Mr

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Arram Turk, the aire of Admiral's he
was got by Mr. Goodlew's Turk; and Get
lass Turk by Old Harpum Turk.

Admiral obtained the premium at
verley, July 27th, 1836, allowed to be alse
Yearling Stallion Coaching Colt.

Admiral stands unrivalled in the color
home, symmetry, and tempers.

Admiral stands unrivalled in the combone, symmetry, and temper.

Tenva.—A single mare 22 st., thus more mares, the property of the condition o RICHARD HEAVE

Rose Bank Station, Gilmore Creek, Tumut River. TO STAND AT MR. RUTLED MOLONGLO,

MOLONGLO,

THAT THOROUGHBRED HOME

CANTAB, age, eight years; inby H. H. Kater, Esq. The pedigrapoints of this sulendid animal are
known to require comment. Terms for any
mare, £2 10a.; for two or more, £2 a.
2. 6d. groomsge for each mare.
gra-s paddocks will be found, and
tention paid, but no risk insurred
All mares to be removed within the
after notice has been given of the
stinted; otherwise, one shilling get well
be charged for their keep. All paymen
be made on removal of the mares.

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ENGLISH NEWS.

Tas Van Diemen's Land newspapers received by the Louise, containing a numpublished a Supplement to this morning's Horald, for the purpose of presenting them to our readers; the English news fortnight later than has been received in ment. Sydney. All the political news has been sticed previously, the last steamer from Launceston having brought us a summary of the principal events. Our remarks will, searcely think it necessary to do more then call attention to the extracts which

It will be seen that the grievance which these colonies labour under by having to entirely or principally owned by settlers by the same duty as forei ners, if they from the mother country—a possession in which the art of colonisation may mport wheat into Eng and, is generally dmitted. The article rom the Times on be practised by the dominant state. Military stations, such as Malta, Gibraltar, the subject is forcible and convincing. The petition from the London merchants Aden, St. Helena, and Hong Kong-conalso shows clearly the hardship of the restrictions; and as Sir R. Puzz. is so decided an advocate for free trade, we do not see how he can resist the prayer of the etition sent from our Legislative Councilas it has been. To Mr. HUTT, for swing a second time brought their pe- Norfolk Island-are not colonies. To tition under the potice of the House of charge their expenses against colonies is to ons, the colonists are much in-

The agitation in opposition to the prowill be seen, becoming deep and general; but we fear that Sir Rosent PREL, with his certain majority of one hundred, will diregard the voice of the public, the enhis friends and supporters, and his own professed principles, and carry the measure

and gold to escort Her MAJESTY. Upon lesving Ireland, the royal party it is said proposed to Lisbon, on a visit, the museum of the Quasa of Portugal being cousin to seed to Lisbon, on a visit, the husband Prince ALBERT.

We are sorry to announce the death of Vice-Admiral Sir J. C. WHITE, Commander in Chief at the Nore. The gallant officer, while watching from his residence regress of his flag-ship, the Trafalgar, at of the basin, was struck with apoplexy, and died instantly.

The Montreal Gasette declares, in the tic terms, that the English ru-Lord METCALFE's retirement from the government of Canada" is entirely out foundation. The Gazette adds. that "there is no apprehension of the state of his health speedily creating any ne-

county for his doing so." monument and statue have been cted in St. Paul's Cathedral to the memory of the late Sir Astrey Cooper, the eminent surgeon. It was raised by public ession of which he was so valuable

It is said that several ships have gone is in ballast, both from London and Liapposed that the article in question could only be obtained on the west coast of

The articles respecting the Oregon termust be resisted, even if immewar be the result. The funds were

COLONIES AND THEIR GOVERN-MENT.
(Franche Atlas, April 12.)
Conviction that our present system

all government is insufficient for the the governed, and is un-"mission" seems to be the of the uttermost patter of the distribution under the Anglo-inion—this conviction yearly he our colonies have occasionally a us, the cost they appear to impose a us, and, above either, the obstrucsupposed commercial interests have raised to the adoption of free trade ign countries, have indeed dis-

ther struggle by France, if not for uni- And suppose skeleton regiments were creal dominion, at least for supremacy in thrown into Georgia or Carolina, with festation of their sentiments on the mea- surmountable obstacles to the marching ner,

the European system. French supremacy therein is inconsistent with our existence as a first-rate power; and our reduction to a secondary state would re-act prejuber of extracts from English newspapers dicially on civilisation and liberty gene-on various interesting topics, we have rally. Moreover, the trouble our colonies give us is not inherent in, but is extraneous to, their possession; it is not a necessary condition of colonial existence, but the result of colonial mismanagement; it received in Van Diemen's Land being, as is not an argument for their abandonour readers are aware, to the 16th April, a ment, but a reason for their better govern-

The cost, too, of colonies to England is vastly exaggerated, and, such as it is, might readily be reduced. A large item of what is called "colonial expenditure" is most improperly so termed, in consee. be very brief; indeed, we quence of a misapprehension of the word "colony." In modern phraseulogy, all dependencies are termed colonies. This is, however, an abuse of language. A colony in its ancient and accurate signification is a territory of which the soil is either the Ionian Isles, the Falkland Islands, quered districts possessed by native in-habitants with a slight admixture of the conquerors, such as Ceylon-dependent empires filled by crowded and people, such as India-mercantile facories, such as our posts on the coast of Africa-convict establishments, such as great part of our " colonial expenditure' made up. Undoubtedly, however, ternal good government one half the

> West Indies, is owing, 1st, to the mis-government of the mother country which produced rebellion in Canada, and disin the tropical colonies; and, 2ndly, the unsatisfactory state of our foreign relations with the United testantism there was not sufficiently fos-States, which compel us to guard Canada and the West Indies. So that to the 45 regiments on foreign service that are not in colonies, at least 15 other regiments that are in them must be added as part of the price colonial misgovern-ment costs the mother country. And imilar deductions must be made in naval

he costs of defending the colonies really s. These large deductions made, the item of colonial expenditure, now so striking, would be small indeed. And as the army and navy form in their present either to dismiss her present ministers, or state the greatest obstacle to reduction of to dissolve the Parliament.—The Rev. J. axation, good government in the colonies would, by allowing a considerable part of cipal speakers. the troops in them, and the ships of war bout them, to be withdrawn, enable the Chancellor of the Exchequer to largely King's Head Tavern, in the Poultry, J. reduce the Estimates, and so proportion ably lighten the public burthen. Thus mbeription, confined to the members of the people at home are pecuniarily in- Government measure, and, in doing so, terested in the better administration of said, "the Reformation was now at-

the colonies. Equally erroneous is it to hold a restrictive commercial policy inseparable and Tudors!" He looked, too, with from the possession of extensive colonies. perfectly free at the outset; while free, give her sanction to that which would be their progress in prosperity was uninter-rupted. "To clip the wings of the Dutch," as Blackstone has it, who monopolised the carrying trade of the world, Cromwell passed the Navigation Laws, well worth reading. They and instantly the principle of restriction the there is a perfect unanimity of was applied to the colonies, their prospemong all classes : that the time rity declined. Subsequently colonial prosperity revived; but what is true of the mother country is also true of the cothe mother country is also true of the country is also tru title" without England's policy. And even now, when much of that policy has been relaxed, we still limit the advancement of the colonies for the sake, as it is assumed, or our snipping.
No: give to the colonies free trade with
the rest of the world, and they will prosake, as it is assumed, of our shipping. the rest of the world, and they will progress quite as much under it as the mo-

ther country. Protection is their bane.

If, then, there be every reason to pre-serve and extend, instead of to abandon

the colonies, the duty of governing them well is thereby increased. Nor ought good government to be restricted because at may end in separation: for, firstly, bad been rivalled in extent, in va-productiveness, and in number, grave. They may need a practical proof that England's dignified forbearance thus sitting on the right hand of their beloved "mission" seems to be the that England's dignified forbearance thus sovereign, and governing the lives of the solutions under the Anglo- east this country too much not to be begun people of England."—All the resolutions in such a way as to force it to a conclusion eper and deeper, and has, if we as soon as possible; and the unwieldy not mistake the signs of the times, that state in which informed pubcient citizens may fancy. They talk in
the same purpose, with the same result.
They talk in
On Wednesday morning, Sir R. Pe manded for her, by her influential opinions in committee for conducting the opposition this country—the cession of the civil-list, to the Maynooth Endowment Bill, confor instance, now sanctioned by the highest authority in the colony-would soon teach what kind of 'annexation' might be an intelligent, though a small class expected. Do they talk of distracting linkers to cut the Gordian knot of England by tampering with Ireland? difficulties by abandonment of all Why, a few concessions exacted pro forma, and Ireland would gaily spring forward to and Ireland would gaily spring forward to show her chivalry under Queen Victoria's on the part of others, that con- banner ; there is a certain kind of 'loyalty' on the part of others, that con-banner; there is a certain a savon. There in which the Celt excels the Saxon. There in which the Celt excels the Saxon. There Colonies so obviously augment our tic, who have not been kindly propitiated by 'native Americans.' By the aunexation the Union would be made critical has a on the affairs of Europe, and its ous with hostile Mexico. America has a

and effectual.

MEETINGS TO OPPOSE THE MAY-NOOTH GRANT.

THE meetings to oppose this grant commenced on Monday, when 2500 dissenters assembled in the Eaton Institution, Commercial-road, Sir Culling Smith, Bart., in the chair. He opened the proceedings by saying they were not met to "grieve betrayal of their cause by friends," such as Lord John Russell, but to protest against the proceedings of their opponents. It was the object of Ministers to carry their measure before the country had time to oppose it. " History was not wanting in instances of a similar nature. They were attempting to re-establish Ro man Catholicism in the land from which it had been rooted out, and it might be rein his own times great-Lord Bolingbroke-had tried the same experiment in Scotland, and given precisely the same interval of one week for the people to ex-press their opinion with regard to it, or rather to prevent their doing so. He had perished—an exile in a foreign land. Sir Robert Peel, should be persist in such a measure, would die an exile from the hearts of his countrymen, most righteously —an exile from pow ..." speeches and the resolutions were of the character ordinary on such occasions. Dr. Reed, however, declared his own and inflict an injury on the great cause of "his brethren's" willingness to give up colonization and civilization. And yet the Regium Donum. On Tuesday, 2000 of the churchmen of

Stepney, under the direction of their pased endowment of Maynooth was, as the military expenses of our colonies is clergy, met; the Rector of Whitechapel large; but just in proportion as they are in the chair. He thought a better educa-well governed may it be reduced. By in tion might render the Maynooth priests more intelligent, but it would also render troops now in the colonies might be them more dangerous .- The Rev. E. Cox, spared; and as tranquillity and prosperity curate of Stepney, said, "no good had besties of those who have hitherto been are the result of good government, the ever resulted from concessions to the Romilitary cost of our colonies might be re- manists, and that an increase of the grant duced to the expense of external defence of Maynooth was a violation of the referred principles, and carry the measure — small in time of peace. At present we union."—The Rev. A. B. Evans said, Sir though the Commons. In the House of have in foreign service 77 regiments. R. Peel was placing a new weapon in the Lords the result is not so certain; but But of these 45 are not in colonies; 29 hands of the Romish priesthood.—The away with the study of Peter Dens !-The Rev. H. Robins threatened Sir R. ensions between masters and labourers Peel with the next general election. It was not Protestantism that was injuring Ireland; the great fault was that Protered.-All the resolutions were unanimously carried, and, after singing the

On the same day 3000 Dissenters met in Finsbury Chapel, Moorgate, under the presidency of Sir E. C. Smith, when Mr. C. Hindley, M.P., announced that several members of the House of Commons inexpenditure before we can arrive at what tended to call for more time for the public consideration of the matter, or otherwise to move that au address be presented to Her Majesty, entreating her to refuse her consent to the passing of the bill, and Burnett, and Mr. D. Wire were the prin-

> The deputies of the three denominations of dissenters met on the same day, at the R. Mills, Esq., in the chair.—Mr. A. Hankey moved a resolution hostile to the tempted to be set aside, and the country ruin to the country." Every true Protestant would oppose the measure .- Mr. Griffin thought it was a sad proof of the political degeneracy of the present day. that Lord John Russell, and the once liberty-loving Whig party, had entirely forgotten that great principle of the British Constitution that was as dear to every Englishman as his liberty -namely, that of all Parliamentary grants being annual. Look at the present opposition : see that opposition, led by Lord John Russell, prostrate at the feet of a Peel. They had great cause to complain of the conduct of the Liberal press in confounding the pre sent bill with those other great principles which they had supported all their lives. They must take care that they did no allow pseudo Liberals to confound religious liberty with religious taxation. The church in Ireland must be free. He would at that moment gladly see Mr. O'Connell Lord Chancellor, and Mr. Sheil Lord Chief Justice of Ire'and, and by their means see the harp of Ireland taken from the willow, and happiness re-established there by the freedom of religion.—Mr. Wire was certain " the country would ris against an apostate like Sir Robert Peel

were passed unanimously. At Shadwell another meeting was held in the "Ebenezer," on the same day, for On Wednesday morning, Sir R. Peel received a deputation from the general sisting of a number of clergymen of the Established Church, dissenting ministers, and laymen, to state the objections entertained generally to the measure. They alluded to the number of petitions which had already been presented against the and who are re-enacting the fable of the Bill, and the mill greate number which wolf and the lamb, merely to force a quarwere in course of signature; and urged rel upon this country. It may be imaupon the right honorable baronet, as the head of the British Government, the inex- disputed territory to the United States pediency of proceeding with a Bill which would, in the event of hostilities, give to was manifestly hostile to the opinions the invaders a decisive advantage-that and feelings of the country. They espeadvantage, however, is much less than
cially requested that the second reading many of our readers would suppose. The of the bill may be postponed, in order that further time may be afforded to the more distant parts of the kingdom for the mani-

offers of good pay for every black soldier, sure .- Sir Robert Peel listened to the re- of troops by land. A naval force must offeredom, and a home in the West Indies? I presentations of the deputation with his begun, the most pacific in England would to accede to the request for further time; the deputation then waited upon Lord the deputation then waited upon Lord to accede to the request for further time; the deputation then waited upon Lord to accede to the request for further time; the deputation then waited upon Lord to accede to the request for further time; the deputation then waited upon Lord to accede to the request for further time; the deputation then waited upon Lord to the present colonial system of the present colonial system of the decide the question at the mouth of the put decide the question at the mouth of the put decide the question at the mouth of the put decide the question at the mouth of the put decide the question at the mouth of the put decide the question at the mouth of the put discussion purpose, apparently, of preserving their which has been tried in "another deput discussion purpose, apparently, of preserving their which has been tried in "another deput discussion purpose, apparently, of preserving their which has been tried in "another deput discussion purpose, apparently, of preserving their which has been tried in "another deput discussion purpose, apparently, of preserving their which has been tried in "another deput discussion purpose, apparently, of preserving their which has been tried in "another decide the question at the mouth of the question at the mou wonted suavity of manner, but decined to accede to the request for further time; the deputation then waited upon Lord John Russell, or, as Sir C. E. Smith in a letter to the Chronicle, elegantly says,—
"We were then shut up to the necessity of waiting on Lord John Russell, who, as Any operations on land could only be leader of the narty professing to enterconducted on the smallest scale, and would state of those at the dependence. Whereas the true principle is, we repeat, so to govern them as to large their independence. Canada gallantry of British seamen, inspire us with perfect confidence as to the result. Any operations on land could only be the colony in a state of chronic anarchy rather than concede responsible government by responsible government by responsible government by responsible for twenty years we kept the colony in a state of chronic anarchy rather than concede responsible government by responsibl the leader of the party professing to entertain special respect for the opinions of the
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nifleance; it is Conservation and a Conservapeople, we hoped, whatever his views might be of the measure itself, would not lend himself to stifle the expression of the public mind. But in this we were unhappily disappointed. The statesman who carried the Reform Bill by popular agitation, we found prepared totally to disregard the expression of public opinion. Between the two great political parties, the Protestantism of our country seems destined to ruin, unless Gop, in his merciful providence, by the instrumentality of the national yoir, shall selected and willing to defend them, and the propositional propositional propositional propositions are refreshed to not the destined and the stealthy ourselves by saying, fit for it; while their very desire was the best evidence we could have of their fitness. So now, under the fare in which the people of the United states have long enjoyed a dishonourable of the same poor fallacy, we refuse representative governments to the Cape of Good Hope, and palm off on New South Wales a system of representation that dissettlers at present in the Oregon district, which is now in the hands of the Hudingham and the proposition of the providence, by the instrumentality of the national opposition and propositional oppositions are refused to a specific or should be a stellers and a Conservation and a Conservation ourselves by saying, fit for it; while their very desire was the best evidence we could have of their fitness. So now, under the fare in which the people of the United states have long enjoyed a dishonourable very desire was the best evidence we could have of their fitness. So now, under the fare in which the people of the United states have of their fitness. So now, under the fare in which the people of the States have long enjoyed a dishonourable very desire was the best evidence we could have of their fitness. So now, under the fare in which the people of the States have long enjoyed a dishonourable very desire was the best evidence we could have of their fitness. So now, under the fare in which the people of the Sta people, we hoped, whatever his views murder of unoffending settlers, by burndestined to ruin, unless Gop, in his merciful providence, by the instrumentality of the national voice, shall deter our infatuated rulers from pursuing their reckless course. Our grief at the presence of a sufficient naval force in the presen

result of these interviews was painfully against any hostile against any hostile attempts by House of Commons, this (Thursday) evening, we ascertained that the Whig leaders, to avoid the peril to which Sir Robert Peel's government was exposed by Mr. Ward's motion, had caused its withdrawal. Parliament last night. The language of Our early colonists, instead of parting with Had the motion been put, as I know was Ministers was firm, but cautious. resolved on at a Whig party, as an amendment to the second reading, the nefarious measure would have been defeated by the pressions of condemnation; and, in rewho opposed the first reading, of many States had 'a clear and unquestionable telligence, activity, and spirit. By purwho were absent on that occasion, and of the regular adherents to the Whig party.

The forms of the House are such, that this the Oregon territory, the Premier suing the opposite course, we are reducing stated that this country had rights, and that though he hoped for a pacific solution paupers. would have been done without any com-promise of principle on either side." The be firmly maintained. This language promise of principle on either side." The be firmly maintained. This language system of colonization. Colonial boards right hon. baronet adds "Now, our only drew forth loud cheers from all parts of at home are not, as the Times supposes, hope under God is in universal agitation.
Will the people of England submit to the sacrifice of the religion of their fathers on the negotiations of our Government with sentation is their want. Without representation, boards are useless; with it, they the altar of unprincipled expediency ? Is President Tyler's Cabinet, a matter of are, as we shall hereafter show, needless. there a corporation, a parish, a congregation, an individual Protestant, who has Mr. Polk assumed office. The letter of MR. GLADSTONE ON THE MAYhitherto refrained from acting, that will Mr. Calhoun to the States Minister at

ing, at which the Lord Mayor, it is expected, will preside.

Covent Garden Theatre is also engaged for a public meeting on the same subject, to be held on Monday evening next.

In the provinces, meetings are also numerous. At Liverpool 3000 persons as-sembled on Monday, in the Amphithea-tre, principally of the middling and working classes; at which Lord Sandon was very unceremoniously treated for his vote in favour of the grant, by a Mr. Horsfall. The Rev. Hugh M Neill was, however, said, acting as if there was no Word of God, as if religion were nothing more explanation was, that it then would avail her advance in science,

On Tuesday, a large meeting of the clergy of the archdeaconry of Northampton assembled at that town; the Arch deacon in the chair. The reverend gentleman commenced the proceedings by com plaining that " he felt it a great hardship to be compelled by the friends he had rusted and the Government he had preferred, to give his sanction to a college where doctrines were taught against which he, as a clergyman of the Church of England, was bound and paid to pro A petition strongly condemnatory proposed, but objected to; and another, praying that the grant proposed to be given to Maynooth, may be appropriated o secular education, moved. After some discussion a petition, trusting that Parlia-ment would "devise some method by which our Roman Catholic fellow-subwhich your petitioners profess," was agreed to

deacon has summoned the clergy to as-

The Liverpool petition against the grant has received 15,000 signatures.

THE DISPUTE WITH AMERICA.

(From the Observer.)

WE congratulate the country on the manimity which prevails on this important question. There is no fear of petty party schemes, or jealousies, fettering the hands of the Government, if armed interference becomes necessary to maintain our rights in the Oregon territory. If war there be, it will be occasioned entirely by the unprovoked aggression of the United ritory in question is without foundation, gined that the apparent proximity of the

(From the Britannia.)

"The question of the Oregon territory came under discussion in both Houses of inaugural address of President Polk drew from Sir Robert Peel some strong exnot now obey the call of duty to save the Paris had excited the attention of our Go-Protestantism of our country."

A requisition to the Lord Mayor for tractation and disavowal of the offen-cluded, and some smaller matters disposed But of these 45 are not in colonies; 29 hands of the Ronnish priesthood.—The convening a public meeting in the city, to sive document. It is probable from of, Sir Robert Peelmoved the second reading India, 14 in our military stations, and Rev. T. Gibson thought Romanism a dispetition the House of Commons against that question remaining unsettled, as ing of the Maynooth College Bill. Mr. was to be received in Dublin with the utmost magnificence. Mr. O'Connell talks
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colonies. Now, the fact it is a signed. His lordship has expressed in the measure—t and pillars should be defaced by the crowded assembly which it is anticipated will be drawn together in the present excited state of the multiple feeling. Monday next drawn together in the present excited our North American dependencies to keep state of the public feeling. Monday next, at noon, is at present named for the meet-and two additional companies of Royal and two additional companies of Royal Artillery are under orders for embarkation for Canada. The augmentation is small, vet the time at which it is made, the particular arm from which it is selected, and the fact that it is intended as a reinforcement and not as a relief, give it a degree of significance that might not otherwise attach to it. In connection with this subject, we may mention the very unexpected etention at Liverpool of the Halifax steam-packet Caledonia, by orders from the Admiralty. This unlooked-for delay of at least thirty-six hours was yesterday the principal orator; Ministers were, he the subject of much comment and conjecture in the city. The generally received peared to him however to be quite inade God, as if religion were nothing more than a tariff. If the present crisis should be consummated by the endowment of the priesthood, it would be the duty of Englishmen—of English Christians—to retire within their private spheres, to gather, if possible, in election unto the Lord, a possible possi remnant according to His grace out of a at last spoken out, and the answer to their an annual grant but of a permanent en guilty nation; and that the notion of keeping the nation in an attitude of protest must be given up. And then what would avail all her other glory? What then would avail all her other glory? What then would avail be advantaged to the same than would avail be advantaged to the same that it was an act of restitution—

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The would avail be advantaged to the same that the notion of the same that the notion o question as you please. Your bluster does not frighten us. The points in dis-

> "The intelligence from America grows and has signed the act of annexation; and and the great difficulty they experience in his 'inaugural address.' The occasion is periment has failed; whereas he spoke of worthy of the most exalted intervention; but evidently James K. Polk is no deus ects in Ireland may be benefitted, without et machina to perform a miracle. His doing violence to the religious principles address is a respectably composed thesis deficiencies in the literature at May on the constitution, which he flatters mooth are arguments for improving that with all the unction of an author's dedica-A meeting, preliminary to a greater tion to his patron sixty years since. His detail, not principle. The only principle atyle is a great improvement on that of Thursday; and at Coventry the archideration of the clear to a summoned the clear to as the clear to a summoned the clear to as the clear to a summoned the clear to as the clear to a summoned the clear to as the clear to a summoned the clear to as the clear to a summoned to a summoned the clear to a summoned the clear to a summoned the clear to a summoned to a summ seems to be even less of a substantive than where is it defined in the constitution or that fortuitous President. He quite wor- in law? The "Church of England" is a ships whatever is-' institutions' and definite thing; but then the State does everything besides; he is for annexation not confine its support to that Church, of Texas, occupation of Oregon, for and could not possibly do so. It is a pa Slavery, against a State Bank; Pennsyl- radox to human nature, to say that convania begins to pay, and he is prospec- ciliatory measures are entirely useless in vania begins to pay, and he is properties tively against repudiation; and no doubt as popular opinion is very strong on the was willing to risk some reproach in tryas popular opinion is very strong on the point, he is for Lynch-law -that is almost a corollary to the rest of his avowals. He is the very man to obey the 'civium ardor prava juhentium. Thus pam-pered by opportunity, whither will the rashness of the Anglo-Saxon readiest road to separation; and, secondly, every people, however situated, have an inalienable right to be well governed. We neither can nor ought to hope for the per-petual dependance of our colonies. Coloization is the art of creating new nations. Separation, peaceable and friendly, is therefore, its legitimate termination; and the sooner we can place our colonies in a position to become independent states, the nore successful shall we be in this art. Nor ought we by separation to diminish the number of our colonies; but rather, in

chance has elevated to the first the American republic."

(From the Spectator.)

governed by any despotic system, because in England there are no materials to form good despots. To be well governed, our colonies must in the main be self-governed. The a portion of their rights when they settled MR. O'CONNELL ON THE MAYin a distant dependency, felt that they breathed a purer air than even that of the land they had relinquished. Thus we ference to the assertion that the United rendered colonies attractive to men of in-

We must return to our older and wise

House of Commons, April 11. Tue work of receiving petitions con-

opinion on the measure at the earliest op-portunity, by the necessity of seeing the

printed bill and maturing his judgment. He admitted his belief that the minority of last week represented the prevailing sense of a great majority of the people of England and of Scotland; and yet, after taking a view of the subject, he was prepared, in opposition to the prevailing opinion, and in opposition to his own deeply-cherished prepossessions, to give his deliberate support to this measure, The reasons hitherto given for the bill apwas done in order quate-unreal and unsubstantial. He for if so, how paltry a return of a shilling would have a material influence in softenjoint resolution for annexing Texas, of the numbers of the Roman Catholic to America befitting a Beitish John Tyler has had the letter of his wish, population in Ireland, their great poverty, is now negociating or has negotiated at providing themselves with even the com-Galveston. The Bill for the occupation mon necessaries of life; arguments in the of Oregon has been rejected by a small favourable concurrence of statesmen of majority in the Senate, only to be re-in- opposite parties, and in the popular docoduced hereafter. These bold steps of trine that those who pay taxes should ncroachment are really menacing to the share equally in the benefits resulting eace of the world; and there is a cool from the state. He was strengthened in mpudence about them still more provo- his conclusion to support the bill by the cative. The new President, James K. feebleness of the arguments advanced Polk, has entered office, and has delivered against it. It is said that Mr. Pitt's extraining the priests at Maynooth, and sup-porting them afterwards; so that his experiment has not been tried. The literature. The objections were those of

> Mr. Disraeli delivered one of his amusing speeches, not on the motion, but on Sir Robert Peel; full of his stagging playfulness, every sentence echil by laughter. For instance, Sir Robert Peel, he remarked, said, "three courses were opened to him": he always says

the Minister, his mouth was to be stopped order and peace. It was in this manner

The vice of the present colonial system by saying that he " bandied personalities,"

tion because there is no Government

formed on definite principles—
Something has risen up in this country as fatal in the political world as it has been in the landed world of Ireland—we have a great Parliamentary 'middleman.' (Innuenae cheering.)
It is well known what a middleman is: he is a man who bambooxles one party and plunders the other, till, having obtained a position to which he is not entitled, he cries out, 'let us have no party questions, but fixity of tenus Spectator.

NOOTH GRANT. MR. O'CONNELL congratulated the country

on the adhesion of Mr. Grey Porter and the excellent sentiments which they had heard from him. Mr. Porter was an advocate for the Repeal of the Act of Union. Let that much be accomplished and they could afterwards talk of the measures necessary to replace it. He would not wouder, after all, if Sir Robert Peel himself brought in a Bill for the Repeal of the Union. (Laughter.) He never opposed the repeal with greater sternness than he did the emancipation of the Catholics; yet he was the man who carried the Emancipation Bill triumphantly through the House of Commons, and forced it through the House of Lords. Well, now I am (said Mr. O'Connell) beginning to fall in love with Sir Robert Peel-Hurrah for Peel and Re-peal. (Great laughter.)
Do I blame him for the course he took then? No, I praise him, and I praise against the measure—the democratic and him tor his speech and plans in reference to the College of Maynooth. (Hear, hear.) I did not hazard an opinion upon evitable following of ulterior endowments for the Roman Catholic Church, and so forth,—moved that the bill be read a second time that day six months. He cautious to-day; but my friend Dr. Gray at once granted for building additions, Mr. Gladstone then rose. He excused and improving the College of Maynoothhimself for not having delivered his £30,000 without restriction or limitation! Why, there will be a handsome College built with this sum. (Hear, hear.) Then £6000 will be given to the President and Professors: they will not hereafter be running away to country parishes—it will make them remain in the College, in consequence of the very great advantages they will enjoy by remaining in their professorships—they will be giving valuable instruction, while they will be also improving themselves. There was next a handsome provision for the students on the Dunboyne Establishment. And all this was given without quate—unreal and unsubstantial. He restriction or limitation—without any could not agree with Sir Robert Peel trick, or evasion of their liberty, in any one way. Oh, it is done in a noble and generous manner, and I feel grateful for it. (Great cheering.) I admit I do speak harshly sometimes of those whom I believe are opposed to measures for the good of my country; but I am ready to do justice to all the friends of Ireland—to all who show such a disposition as this Bill shows of serving her. (Hear, hear.) I do exclaim there never was a Bill brought in on fairer terms; and we freely the said that several ships have gone in the ballast, both from London and Life purpose of bringing away nitrate of the purpos ing the tone of that institution. He found lowing day (Priday) he set the Americans strong prima facie and presumptive argu- at definece. (Cheers.) Yes; finding ments in favour of a proposition such as himself in a strong position, by this act of serious. The Congress have adopted the that made by the Government, arising out justice to Ireland, he addressed language nister. I say, go on in the same way, and we will set the Americans at defiance. (Protracted cheers.) The quarrel is a queer one as it stands. The Americans are bragging away on one side, and Peel is standing in an attitude of deliance on the other. Something like two fellows anxfriends holding them, each exclaiming, "Let me have at him." (Laughter.) I say to Sir Robert Peel give the Irish their Parliament, and to the Americans I would say, don't dare to attack England. You have some to million three hundred thousand slaves, the English will send some sergeants and corporals from the West India Islands amongst them. No men like to be worked hard for nothing, and a supply of black sergeants and corporals sent amongst them would turn these slaves into free men. (Cheers.) America. I say, don't dare to attack England-if England do justice to Ireland. (Renewed cheers.) What next to I claim from Peel between the Repeal from Peel between representation of Connell then went on to detail the catalogue of grievance of

ROMANISM AND REPEAL.

which Ireland had cause to complain, and in the course his sprech condemned in

strong language the recent outrages per-petrated in Limerick and the other south-

ern counties.

(From the Paris Letter of the Tablet,) SIR ROBERT Punt positively sent to Rome an Englishman of the name of Petre, who belongs to a Catholic family, but shows himself very indifferent indeed in religi-"In a certain sense, and looking to his own position, he is right: there is the course that the right honorable gentleman has left; there is the course that the right honorable gentleman is following; and there is usually the course which the right honorable gentleman ought to pursue. Perhaps, Sir, I ought to say that there is a fourth course; because it is possible for the House of Commons to adopt one of those courses indicated by the honorable gentleman, and them, having voted for it, to rescind it. That is the fourth course; and in future I trust the right honorable gentleman will not forget it."

If a member criticised the conduct of the Minister, his mouth was to be stopped

he obtained the letter lately written by the Propaganda. That letter ought to be interpreted in the sense given by the Univers on the 1st February. the Prussian agent in London, is the man who suggests to Sir Robert Peel such means as may call forth the inter-ference of the Holy See. But, in Rome, Cardinal Acton is invariably consulted whenever England and Ireland are concerned: his opinion is of great weight. Generally speaking, he is opposed to the agitation and to the track followed by O'Connell According to his ideas the Repeal of the Union would be a downright misfortune. A Parliament exclusively Irish would be formed of Protestant Lords and Commons. far more hostile to the Catholic cause than the British Parliament. The Repeal, far from hastening, would only delay such Catholics. The agitation contributes to keep up rancour and distrust ; it prevents such rational concessions as would other wise be granted. In consequence of the Repeal, the British Catholics would be deprived of that support they now gain by their soldality with Ireland. ness of their numbers would make them too contemptible to obtain anything at the hands of the Government. separation between England and Ireland would weaken the former, and increase the influence of Russia, whose schismatic Church is far more to be feared than the which dispose people here to desire that O'Connell was more moderate, and that the Irish Catholics were to give up the idea of Repeal."

AUSTRALIAN CORN. House of Commons.

Mr. Hutt rose to present the petition, of

which he gave notice on a former even-ing, and he hoped the House would favour him with its attention while he laid its substance before it. The petition was from the Legislative Council of New South Wales, which had sent its prayer miles, over seas encompassing about onehalf of the globe, to be laid before the House. The petitioners stated, "That your petitioners have heard that your honorable House has granted to Canada the privilege of importing wheat and flour into the United Kingdom at a nominal duty. That your petitioners cannot believe that it is the intention of your hono able House to act otherwise than with perfect equality and fairness towards every dependency of the British Crown, and feel therefore convinced that you will remove the appearance, which now exists, the rest. That the Governor of this colony is prohibited, by a despatch from Lord Stanley, from giving his consent to any bill for imposing differential duties on goods imported into this colony; and that it appears to your pe-titioners that a rule which pre-vents them from making distinctions in duty between the produce of the British empire, and a foreign state would still more strongly negative your showing a preference to the produce of one colony over another. That your petitioners have been informed that it is the intention of your honorable House to remove the pro-tection of Id. per pound, hitherto enjoyed by colonial wool, and that the same principle of free trade by which this withdrawal has been sanctioned, equally requires that you should place Australian agriculturists, so far as their dear labour and remote position permit, on a level with the agricultural population of other parts of the British Empire. The petition was ordered to lie on the

The following is the petition of the London merchants, which Mr. Hutt also

recently presented:—
The humble petition of the undersigned merchants, shipowners, and others interested
in the welfare of the Australian colonies, showeth—
That many districts of the Australian colonies

possess in an eminent degree the advantages both of soil and climate requisite for the exten-

sive growth of corn.

That the quantity of grain produced—more particularly in Van Diemen's Land and South Australia, is beyond what is required for the consumption of those colonies

That, in the absence of a sufficient local demand, quantities of wheat have of late been shipped to the mother country.

That such shipments, from the superior quality of the grain, have commanded the very highest market price of the day; but that they have, nevertheless, proved unremunerative to the growers, owing solely, as your petitioners believe, to the rate of duty to which the wheat is subject on importation to Great Britain. is subject on importation to Great Britain.

That, upon the broad principle alone of equal

Inst, upon the oread principle alone of equal protection and encouragement being due from the mother country to all her colonial possessions, your petitioners venture to hope that your hon, house will consider that the colonies of Australia are as fully entitled to be placed on as favourable a footing as Canada, with regard to the rate of duty to be levied on their grain

when imported into the mother country.

That there are, however, other grounds upon which, as your petitions—would submit, the colonists of Australia have even an additional claim upon the consideration of your hon, house in this matter, amongst which may be mentioned.

The necessity which exists in consequence of

shipped in bulk; and
The increased charge incurred for freight and
Insurances, which are double in the one case
what they are in the other:
Circumstances which, while they tell to the
disadvantage of Australia, are advantageous in
like proportion in the manufacturer, shipowner,
and underwrited of the mother country.
That these heavy expenses of transit entail
upon the colonists of Australia an expenditure
which cannot be estimated at less than 20s, a
quarter, independent of all duty upon their
grain when brought into the English market:
That an ample protection whereby afforded That an ample protection thereby afforded to the British farmer as against the colonial

to the British farmer as against the colonial corn-grower; and That although the total quantity of grain to be shipped from the Australian colonies, even under the most favourable circumstances, cannot be such as, in the slightest degree, to affect prices in the English market, yet that to the colonists themselves it is of the first importance that a profitable vent should be found for shoir aurolus produce.

tance that a prolitable vent should be found for their surplus produce.
Your petitioners therefore pray that, as an act of justice to the colonists of Australia, your Ronorable House will be pleased to relieve them from the duty to which they are now self-jected upon the importation of their grain into the mother-country; seeing that their claim to such relief is even stronger than that of Canada, that the manufacturing and shipping interests of Great Britain will be benefitted by an extension of the trade, and that the British agriculturist has an ample protection in heavy culturist has an ample protection in heavy charges necessarily attendant upon the shipment of grain from the Australian colonies to the

And your petitioners will ever pray.

MORRIS, PERVOST, AND CO. THOMSON, HARKEY, AND CO. BARCLAY, BROTHERS, AND Co., &c. CLAIMS OF THE COLONIES.

(From the Times, April 11.) Ir we wanted an example to show wished for an illustration of the weight and value of a plain, a simple, an unvarnished tale, as compared with the too fre quent flourishes which overwhelm and hide facts in words, and the merits of case in metaphors -- we would point to the short and matter-of-fact statement made by the merchants interested in the Aus-

Their petition to the House of Comnons, which was presented by Mr. Hutt claims no exclusive favour; it asks merely for as much indulgence as has been already granted to the sister colony of Canada On what principle of justice such a request can be denied we are at a loss to conceive : on what principle of expediency the boon has been given to Canada that has been withheld from Australia, we wish we were not compelled to see. not think this principle a wise one; for it is the principle that, not anticipating fair demands, yields to importunity-that grants through fear what it does not grant through affection-that, consequently, nourishes demands that grow by what they feed on. Canada was powerful and unsettled; Canada growled, and a bone was thrown to it. Australia is a colony comparatively weak in infancy; Australia has no United States near to its boundary, no French habitans within its bounds: Australia, therefore has not had its corn placed on the same footing with that of Canada. (anada was like the worthy gentleman who solicited alms of our friend Gil Blas with his gun and his gun's rest at hand; Australia is at our mercy-we may, if we choose, safely refuse her prayer; we have nothing to dread more imminent or alarming than her powerless complaints and our own self-reproaches, if we behave to another colony as a mother, and to her as a step-mother. petition put forward two most

material facts-viz., that our Australian colonies produce more corn than is required for their own consumption, and that the quality of their grain is so superior that it has commanded the very highest market price of the day; but, nevertheless, its shipment has proved un remunerative to the growers, solely on account of the amount of duty paid on its importation into Great Britain. Now, Canada has, by its geographical position, the advantage over Australia of being able to transport its corn in one-third of the ime, and at half the expense, that is entailed on the more distant colony; if, therefore, either should be more favourably considered than the other in point of import duty, it is manifestly Australia that is so entitled. It is, however, only asked that it should be placed on an equal footing. A request so reasonable ought not to be denied. The expenses of transit on Australian

orn are estimated at 20s. a quarter-a larger protection to the British farmer | at home exercised a control over the than that afforded by the expenses on the transit of corn from the nearer colony. It is true that complaints have been made that the boon of reduction ought not to have been granted to Canada. we cannot assent. We would, indeed, adopt every possible precaution to prevent the boon's being abused by its fraudulent extension to the corn of the United States introduced through, and passed off, as the produce of, our fellow-subjects; but the true policy of the mother country towards her colonies is to bind them to her by the ties of interest, to treat them as members of the family, to interchange all commodities and benefits between herself and them on the most favourable terms; and we should deeply regret to witness any backsliding from a course of wise liber ality. What was good and right for Canada is manifestly no less so for Australia; our joy for the return to duty of our elder and prodigal child ought not to lead us into making an unjust difference between her and one that has never offended -one, whose claims, which though urged in another and a better tone, we have

equal. The rule of relaxation which we laid down should be regarded, not as Ca nadian, but as colonial. In saying this, we are adhering to the views which we advocated exactly a year ago. What might, could, should, and ought to have been done then, may be done now the longer its doing is deferred, the less the gain. The Sibyl's books had better have been bought at first. We cannot resist the temptation of reminding our friends of the words of advice which we offered in March, 1844, with reference to Mr. Hutt's motion for extending the precedent set in the previous session with re spect to Canada, and reducing the duty on the wheat of all our colonies from 5s. to

shown to be rather greater than barely

1s. a quarter. We then said-We advocated his proposal as forming natural part of that idea which was inculcated last year by the Ministry itselfthe idea of forming England and her colonies, as far as may be, into one great commercial whole -of attempting to create beyond the narrow limits of our own island, but within the limits of our laws and authority, a mass of consumers for our manufacturing produce-a mass of producers for our manufacturing mouthsbetween whom and ourselves no wars or hostile tariff's shall be able to interpose an To these observations we have nothing now to add, but to recommend them most strongly to general accept

> COLONIAL ACCOUNTS. HOUSE OF COMMONS, APRIL 14.

Dr. Bowning said, that the House would ber that in the year 1837 a comhad been appointed to investigate the mode in which the colonial accounts were kept, but that it did not complete urs; he, therefore, intended to propose the appointment of a fresh committee for that purpose. It appeared from a paper recently laid upon the table of the House, on the motion of his honorable friend the member for Montrose, that there were forty-one colonies belonging to this country. The population of these colonies was upwards of five millions , the imports from them into this country were between ten and eleven millions; while the exports to the colonies amounted to seventeen millions, nearly all of which was

900,000 tons. No systematic accounts were laid before the House respecting the receipts or expenditure of these colonies. It appeared that there was no such thing as uniformity of system in the mode keeping the colonial accounts, but a different plan was adopted in each colony. From some colonies they obtained a merabstract of the receipts and expenditure, while, from many, they had no accounts Again, the financial did not commence at a uniform period in all the colonies; but the accounts, such as they had, were dated at one period in one colony, and at another in others. Whenever colonial questions were introduced, the House must be surprised that no accounts could be had, or at least very imperfect ones. The two latest accounts came down to the 2nd of August, 1844, and the 8th of August of the same year. There were no accounts of many of the colonies later than 1843, and of others none later than 1842, whilst from the important colony of Newfoundland there were no accounts at all. Neither were there any accounts from Ferthan 1810, though a sum of £20,000 had been granted to the Falkland Islands at various times by this House. There was no uniformity, no general plan or purpose, and he trusted that both sides of the House would co-operate in endeavouring to im-prove the present system. The system of loubly entry had been again and again recommended by the commissioners of public accounts. There ought, no doubt, to be some general system of control exercised as to the way money was to be drawn from the public chest. Some system ought to be universally adopted. He did not suggest that there should be rities as regarded the expenditure or receipt in the colonies; but the expenditure and receipt should be honestly and clearly acknowledged by some general uniform system. In this country there should be some means of

ascertaining the colonial receipts and expenditure : at present the pecuniary state of the colonies was represented in a very unsatisfactory state. The House of Commons should receive from year to from the committee of the deputy of Luyear a colonial budget, containing the estimate of the receipts and expenditure in the colonies. He thought that he had committee of that House, and he hoped that the House would assent to his motion. so that the investigation which had been commenced should be carried out and completed. The hon, and learned gentleman concluded with a motion for the appointment of a committee to investigate the mode of keeping the colonial

Mr. Hope had no objection to grant the committee. The House, however, must bear in mind the extent to which it had always been understood the Government financial arrangements of the colonies. Over the Crown colonies it had been in the habit of exercising a certain control, and with reference to them improvements had for some years past been in progress. As to the other colonies, the practice had been to leave these matters mainly to the local government.

After a few words from Mr. Hume, the

UNITED STATES. PROPOSITION has been made by the British Minister at Washington to the United States Government, to submit the Oregon dispute to the arbitration of a just, was declined by Mr. Calhoun, who has, however, subsequently retired from office. The British and French ministers at Washington have held several interviews with the Mexican minister, with object of inducing him not to leave Washington, but to await further in-structions from his Government. A difficulty has suddenly grown out of the recent legislation with regard to the annex-tion of Texas to the United States. Mr. Tyler, a few days before retiring from the Presidential chair, despatched a messenger to the "Republic of the Lone Star," with a view to carry out the measure on the basis of the joint resolutions, whereas Mr. Polk and his cabinet desire (they have the alternative) to accomplish it by treaty This difference will necessarily embarrass the negociations for a time: besides the of Texas herself, whether for independent nationality or annextion to the United States, is yet very doubtful. The admission of the new States of Iowa and Florida into the union (one slave and the other free) will render the future number of members in the Senate 56 instead of 52. The Washington correspondent of the Journal of Commercial writes: There is now a fair prospect that we shall acquire California by treaty. It is generally admitted that we want it. The bill to allow foreign goods to pass through the United States to Canada and Mexico has become a law. It is commercially of great importance. The cabinet now complete, and is ultra democratic in character. The selection of Mr. Allen of Ohio, as chairman on the Committee on Foreign Relations, and also of General Cass as one of the Committee, is deemed

Mexico will be arranged without any serious rupture.

to be indicative not only of a hostile, but

even of a warlike spirit towards England.

The Madisonian (late official organ) how

ever, says, "the Oregon question will be settled without war." The same autho-

rity intimates that the difficulty with

SWITZERLAND. second edition of last week' Atlas the fact that disturbances had actually broken out in Switzerland was stated. It is not easy to follow out the accounts received: but so far as we can understand them, the occurrences may be narrated thus:..The party of volunteers, about 1800 strong, which had been formed at Zofingen, in the canton of Argua, invaded the territory of Lucerne from the north on the 31st ultimo, and was allowed to reach the village of Ettiswyl without opposition. A junction was there effected with a free corps from the canton of Berne, which reckoned 3000 men; and these bodies agreed to march upon Lucerne, one on each side of the River Emmen, in two separate columns, which were to reunite be-

vessels were employed in the trade with fore, crossed that stream by the bridge at the the colonies, the tonnage of which was Werthenstein, but it failed in its move- and ment, and was defeated near Sursee: the which had been slightly fortified, commanding the city of Lucerne. They were met with the most determined bravery by the contingent of Lucerne, reinforced by some hundreds of the mountaineers of little for their religion and their independence against an invasion more heinous and unprovoked than the aggression of a foreign enemy. The free corps were signally routed, and with immense loss. It will be observed that this attack was made, not by the Radical cantons, or by any established military or civil authority, but by mere bands of outlaws, who had alread been proscribed by an all but unanimous vote of the Diet. Unfortunately the Die possessed no adequate means of giving effect to its decision for suppression of the free corps. They refused to dissolve themselves, and, thanks to the valour of the men of Lucerne, they have now paid by a most sanguinary defeat the penalty of their treasonable combination.

The Diet re-assembled at Zurich on the

5th in sadness. The Lucerne deputies were hooted and otherwise insulted by the populace. The discussions were less bitter than was expected, and with the exception of the speech of M. Stegward, of Lucerne, the language held was dignified and calm. Finding it impossible to come to a decision in one sitting, the mission to present propositions suited to the exigency of the occasion. The committee has a general authorisation which will permit it to carry its investigation as far as it may judge desirable. The liberal party succeed in placing four members on this committee-namely, Mr. Furrer, of Zurich; M. Weber, of Berne; M. Kern, of Thurgiore; and M. Blumer, of Glaris The ultra-mountain party with much difficulty succeeded in appointing three-M. Schmid, of Uri ; M. Calame, of Neufchatel : and M. Muller, of St. Gall. The most sensible check experienced by the ultra-mountain party was the exclusion cerne: for it has always been customary cantons to form part of important political committees. The deputy of Lucerne, in the course of his speech, protested against any interference in cantonal affairs. The latest advices from Lucerne stated that the authorities were sanguinary in punishing the prisoners they had taken.

EFFECTS OF WARNER'S INVEN-(From the Morning Herald.)

Iondon Gazette, September 11,1847. THE following intelligence was communicated to the Lord Mayor, late on Monday evening, by the Right Honorable the

Earl of Aberdeen, Her Majesty's principal Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs :-My Lord,-I lose no time in making known to your Lordship, in order to avoid mistakes on the Stock Exchange, the substance of highly gratifying and interesting despatches, received at the Admiralty by the electric telegraph, in three minutes and eleven seconds, from Portsmouth. On the 4th instant, the Right Honorable the Earl of Dundonald Chymico-Admiral of the Red, commanding the Channel fleet, fell in with the grand fleet of France, commanded by his Royal Highness Admiral the Prince de Joinville, in lat. N. 48° 27', long. W. 6° 11", the French fleet consisting of 27 sail of the line, 11 steamers of the first class, and of the second, besides a number of smaller vessels of war, just emerging from a fog. The British Admiral immediately formed the line-of-battle ships in three divisions. The first division, forming the van, was composed of H.M.S. Sulphudrox, of 83 tons burthen, carrying the powerful armament of six seven feet long and three inch calibre two hundred thou sand explosion-power fulminators, displaying the flag of Chymico-Vice-Admiral Chief had his flag red at the chimney top, in H.M.S. Hydrocklorate, of 99 tons, whistle; people don't come to bed to ing upon each other. A new importation armed with ten nine feet long and five whistle. But it's like you. I can't speak, of these sporting gentry excited some inch calibre half million explosion-power that you don't try to insult me. Once I fulminators. The rear division was com- used to say, you were the best creature should be overrun. They determined thereposed of H.M.S. Nitroxydrarge, of 79 living: now you get quite a fiend. Do fore upon their expulsion. A poor country tons, and similar armament to the Hy-let you rest? No, I won't let you rest. editor, who was expected, by virtue of his drochlorate, Vice-Admiral Chymico-Rear- It's the only time I have to talk to you, Admiral Shrapnell's flag flying at the and you shall hear me. I'm put out all sponsibilities from which others might safety-pipe-end. Captain Lord Ingestrie day long; its very hard if I can't speak a and one 300,000 explosive power, mounted my mouth, goodness knows! upon an invisible swivel, possessing powers of elevation and depression, from the Zenith to the Nadir, and 450 degrees swear the roof off the house! You didn' Higness the Duke of Normanby was on board, having volunteered the charge of the laboratory. So soon as H.R.H. Prince de Joinville descried the British flect, he began with great gallantry, ac-cording to the established French practice of playing at long bowls. This how-ever enabled the Earl of Dundonald to ascertain the range of the new French 240 your shirt. If you'd some wives, you pounders, so as to engage at only half "long range"distance, giving the invisible shells a prodigious advantage, the fire of which opened with amazing accuracy upon his Lordship making the salfuretted signal, and with such tremendous effect, as that in eleven minutes and thirty-nine seconds nineteen of the enemy's fleet were hors de combat, the shortness of the distance (rather less than three miles) enabling the world are better looked after than yours fulminators to be pointed with mathematical precision. The first ship which had her sides blown in was the " Takiti," of 130 guns, Admiral Du Petit Thouars. pon this catastrophe, and all the leading ships being in flames, the Prince de Joinville, in l'Ombug, of 150 guns, made all when the Chemico-Vice-Admiral Warner

(whose talents in unfolding the immensity

the Prince at once accepted, and proceeding on board the Hydrochiorate, delivered his sword (an Algerine that you pulled it off, that you might have tell him there is a gentleman to I will left column advanced to an eminence, scymeter captured at Magadore) to the they arrived this morning, when the gal-lant Admiral despatched Admiral Warner selves worthy of their ancient renown, although it was with their countrymen that they fought; but they were fighting for their religion and their independence row morning, the master gunners at the row morning, the master gunners at the Tower and St. James's having received orders to furnish their portable fulminator magazines (which they carry in their your love-that's your feeling! I know waistcoat pockets) with twenty-one rounds each of 168 pounders. The consequence of this glorious event will be the immedicte disbanding of the whole army—the look after your buttons. You'll find out dismantling all fortifications—the sale of the difference then. Yes, Caudle, you'll the Ordnance establishments at Woolwich, Chatham, and everywhere else—the sale of all gunpowder men-of-war, whereby the national debt has a great probability of being discharged. I am, my Lord, your Lordship's obedient servant,

ABERDEEN.

CITY, SATURDAY, APRIL 5. In many quarters an impression is enter tained that the new dispute, if it may be so called, with the American Government upon the Oregon territory, will lead to hostile results. The Bear party in the Stock Exchange are elated at the prospect of a turn in their favour : but, as has been the case now for some years past, we opine that they will be defeated, as there is a determination among the capitalists of the city and the principal provinces to sustain public credit. Not many years ago such declarations as these made Robert Peel would have caused ccasion, and when with decided firmness of purpose it is announced by the ministry of America attempts to persist in its demands to the territory, what is the result as respects the quotations of the public se-but that's just like you men. said that the Bull party are much gratified at the measures of the Government in obhostile event as respects the Ministry, as announced last night in both Houses of Parliament, should at the ear liest possible period be conveyed across the Atlantic. That the declarations of the Government upon this important topic will have a most salutary effect, is not

reasing amount of commercial bills being daily brought forward. From the commencement of business on Monday morning up to its termination yesterday afternoon, the fluctuations in prices has been as follows:-Consols for Money from 993 to 993. The New Three-and-a-Quarter per Cents. 1321 1 India Bonds from 69s. to 73s. prem.

questioned. The United States of Ame-

rica are not in a position to go to war If a collision should, however, unfortu-

nately arise, a strict system of blockade

must be this country's policy. The holders of the British securities look on

without any apprehension as to the result

The state of the discount market is most

easy, notwithstanding there is a rapid in-

993 and 991.

MRS. CAUDLE'S CURTAIN LEC-

nded the Carbonoxyde, of 68 tons, word at night; and it isn't often I open

Because once in your lifetime your shirt wanted a button, you must almost of a horizontal circle of 360. His Royal swear? Ha, Mr. Caudle, you don't know what you do when you're in a passion You were not in a passion, weren't you. Well, then, I don't know what a passion is, and I think I ought by this time. I've lived long enough with you, Mr. Caudle.

"It's a pity you haven't something worse to complain of than a button of would, I know. without a needle and thread in my hand What with you and the children, I'm made a perfect slave of. And what's my thanks? Why, if once in your life a Why, if once in your life a button's off your shirt-what do you cry 'Oh' at? I say once, Mr. Caudle, or wice, or three times, at most. I'm sure. Mr. Caudle, no man's buttons in the I only wish I had kept the shirts you had when you were first married. I should like to know where were your buttons

"Yes, it is worth talking of! But that's the way you always try to put me down. You fly into a rage, and then possible sail to the south-westward. The if I only try to speak, you won't hear

"A nice notion you have of a wife, to verent liberties. It was without of the powers of "invisibles" are well husband's buttons. A pretty notion, plied to the introductory query, known) went on board, and made known indeed, you have of marriage. Ha! If "I don't know." to the Prince that the Earl, in his anxious poor women only knew what they had to desire to save the effusion of blood, would go through! What with buttons and one spare the French fleet, which otherwise thing and another. They'd never tie will soon be in." was doomed to certain destruction, themselves up to the best man in the "Well," said provided his Royal Highness would world, I'm sure. What would they do, wait for him;" and suiting the action to the surrender himself, and the whole Mr. Caudle? Why, do much better word, he composedly took a chair, picked British produce. Not less than 3,000 fore the city. The right column, there- surviving fleet. These generous terms without you, I'm certain,

rate, delivered his sword (an Algerine scymeter captured at Magadore) to the something to talk about. Oh, your'e age that you pulled it off, that you might have something to talk about. Oh, your'e age wishes to see him."

Earl of Dundonald in person, the British fleet, with the French fleet, three miles a-head, proceeded to Portsmouth, where they arrived this marriage when the set of the street of the str shirt ; for I'm sure no woman's a greater known : slave to her husband's buttons than I am.

> And I dare say you would I've no doubt of it! I've no doubt that I'm sinking every day, though I say nothing about it. And when I'm gone, we shall see how your second wife the difference then. Yes, Caudle, you'll think of me then; for then, I hope, you'll never have a blessed button to your

back.

"No, I'm not a vindictive woman, arr.
Caudle; nobody ever called me that but you. What do you say? Nobody ever lowed blow, kick followed lier, a followed oath,—until, bruised, extends to with it. Ha! I wouldn't have worrying as you are, or a nice house there'd be between us. I only wish you then you'd have known the difference. But you impose upon me, because, like a poor fool, I say nothing. I should be ashamed of myself, Caudie.

"And a pretty example you set as a father. You'll make your boys as bad as yourself. Talking as you did all break-fast time about your buttons! And of a Sunday morning too! And you call yourself a Christian! I should like to know Sir what your boys will say of you when they grow up ? And all about a paltry button fall of at least 5 per cent. in the off one of your wristbands. A decent quotations of Consols; but on the present man wouldn't have mentioned it. Why won't I hold my tongue ? Because I peace of mind destroyed—I'm to have my ried into my grave for a miserable shirt button, and I'm to hold my tongue! Oh

curities? Simple this, that Consols have "But I know what I'll do for the future. "But I know what I'll do for the future. Every button you have may drop off, and I won't so much as put a thread to 'em taining, as they have already done, an increased grant in the navy estimates for the present year. Scarcely any of the city politicians, however, dreamt wife, and to such a wife as I've been, too: wife, and to such a wife as I've been, too ; of any hostile event as respects the question to which we have above alluded. It was a wise policy, as many of the capitalists of the city think, to detain the Caledonia by order from the Admiralty, so that the full and earnest resolves of the may be when I'm dead — and with what I have to bear there's no knowing how soon that at Bokhara, I, nevertheless, give heavily not be to several the such a series of the may be — when I'm dead. I say—oh, what to the world, by the neveral to the world. may be-when I'm dead, I say-oh, what brute you must be to snore so ! account of my journey from Bokken be "You're not snoring? Ha! That's Meshed. My friend Abbas Koolbe Fig. a brute you must be to snore so !

> else to sew 'em, must you? shouldn't wonder. Oh no, I should be surprised at nothing now! Nothing at all! It's what people have always told Wehab and others; but I do not believe all! It's what people have always told me it would come to-and now the butworld shall know of your cruelty, Mr. Caudle. After the wife, I've been to you. Somebody else, indeed, to sew your buttons! I'm no longer mistress in my own house! Ha, Caudle! I wouldn't have house! Ha, Caudle! I wouldn't have upon my conscience what you have for the world! I wouldn't treat anybody as you treat me—no, I'm not mad! It's you, Mr. Caudle, who are mad, or bad—and that's worse! I can't even so much as speak of a shirt button, but I'm threatened to be made nobody of in my own house! Caudle, you have a heart like a heartth—stone, you have! To threaten me, and dittod."—Atlas. Caudle, you have a heart like a hearth-stone, you have! To threaten me, and

armament of six seven feet long inch calibre two hundred thouplosion-power fulminators, disheftag of Chymico-Vice-Admiral

The gallant Commander-inThe gallant Commander-invocation, to take upon himself all the reupon by his "patrons," that is, those who paid him two dollars a year for his paper, and, therefore, presumed they owned him soul and body, to make an effort towards the extermination of the enemy. The unfortunate editor said at once that he would indite a "crusher;" one that would undoubtedly drive the obnoxious vermin into some more hospitable region. And when his paper appeared it was a "crusher" sure enough. In the course of his observations he gave the initials of several of the fraternity, whom he advised to leave town as speedily as possible, if they had the slightest desire to save their

The next morning, when the poor scribe was comfortably seated in his office, listlessly fumbling over a meagre parcel of exchanges, he heard footsteps on the stairs, and presently an individual, having accomplished his ascent, made his appearance. His first salutation was slightly

abrupt.
"Where's the editor of this dirty, lying

Now, aside from the rudeness of this opening interrogatory, there were other onsiderations that induced the editor to believe there was a trouble on toot. The personage who addressed him bore a cow-hide in his hand, and, moreover, seemed to possible sail to the south-westward. The Earl of Dundonald, with his characteristic humanity, hoisted a flag of truce, upon which the Prince de Joinville hove to, woman isn't allowed to get a word in.

That's how you men will always have all the talk to yourselves: a poor woman isn't allowed to get a word in.

That's how you men will always have all the talk to yourselves: a poor woman isn't allowed to get a word in. suppose she's nothing to think of but her slightest hesitation, therefore, that he re-

> " Do you belong to the concern ?" " No, indeed, but I presume the editor

" Well," said the visitor, " I will

up a paper, and commenced reading.

As he reached the foot of the stain in

his hasty retreat, he was accosted by another person, who thus made himself " Can you tell me where I can find the

of Liberty.
"Yes," replied the editor, "he is up there in the office now, reading, with h back to the door."

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'Thank you," exclaimed the strange as he bounced up stairs. "I have got you, have I?" he ejectively, as he made a grasp at his brother iniquity, and they came crashing to be floor together.

As the combatants, untwithstar similarity of their vocation, happe be unacquainted with each other pretty quarrel" ensued. Pia-at the top; then the other lowed blow, kick followed kick, as gravating temper, Caudle, for mines sembling a couple of pugilists after to hours. It's a good thing I'm not as hours encounter, there was, by mutal consent, a cessation of hostilities. As the warriors sat on the floor cor each other, the first comer found breef enough to ask.

" Who are you !-what did you want me for ?" "You abused me in your paper, you

" Me! I'm not the editor, I to flog him myself!"

Mutual explanations and apole sued, and the two mistaken generated " to bind up their wound," the story comes to us, the distis individual whose vocation it was lighten the world by the aid of the engine, the public press, ultimately

ARRIVAL OF DR. WOLFF.-This revenue

gentleman arrived from what must, is ustice to him, be called his her justice to him, be called his heroic minuto Bokhara on Tuesday. He landed southampton; whence he addressed to following letter to his "Dear french is England, Scotland, Ireland, and German; - I arrived here this day, the 9th at April, and after having delivered to the relatives of Captain Conolly some alless my martyred friend at Bothers I all to the world, by the newspapers, a me what you always say; but that's nothing to do with it. You must get somebody else to sew 'em, must you? Ha! I that, for he sent an ambassador with my by Nayeh Abdool Samut Khan, to b knew that I would make known his de racter throughout Europe, and that a la the Umeer of Bokhara will hear all with whom he is now all powerful. I

the opening, and without the dividend, schequer Bills from 67s. to 65s., and ndia Bonds from 69s. to 73s. prem. 3ank Stock has only varied from 215 to 115½.

Consols for the account have realised 29¾ and 99¾.

THE PRINCE OF WALES'S INCOME.—155 to 115½.

THE PRINCE OF WALES'S INCOME.—15 Royal Highness amounted to as land £22,877 10s., clear of all expenses by salaries, law charges, survey, ances, &c., of all officers, receive agents, employed in the collection revenue of the Duchy. This salaries received from the Duchy payments made out of this rem alone. From that of Lancaster th £8000. The total amount of this latter Duchy (include of this latter Duchy (including £35,356 2s. 61d., for the Michaelmas last : and the of the Duchy of Cornwall of the Duchy of Cornwan cluding arrears of rent destant des and destant destant des and destant destant des and des an Receiver-General, and that of the Lancaster

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